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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1953

FIVE CENTS

CARPENTERS' UNION QUITS

Soviets Evacuate 4 German Air Fields

Red Planes, Personnel Transferred Elsewhere—'Destination Unknown'

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Air Force has evacuated four important air bases in East Germany, it was confirmed Wednesday night. Allied officers are temporarily baffled at how to analyze the move.

Carried out with startling speed, the withdrawal stripped Soviet airmen and warplanes from fields at Werneuchen, Neupetershain, Finsterwalde and Brand. The Werneuchen base, 10 mlies east of Berlin, has been largely dismantled. Installations,

including reserve fuel tanks, have been shipped off by freight

train in the direction of the So-

viet Union, German underground

The other fields are still re-

ported intact as far as ground

viet planes and personnel have

been transferred elsewhere-"de-

between the Elbe and the Oder."

days-a "local delivery failure."

Communist-managed stores in

At other stations, police used

packages to exhausting

brain washing tactics, submit-

harangues and demanding their

giving up the coveted American

lard, white flour and canned

Today's Chuckle

Where there's a will, there's a

NEBRASKA FARMERS

AND HELLS CANYON

Star's editorial page today, clearly describes the

stake that farmers have in the final reckoning on the

Hells Canyon dam issue. What it means to the future

of Nebraska is, therefore, one of the most critical

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problems facing the state at the present time.

Marguis Childs, in a penetrating column on The

milk.

signed statements "voluntarily"

The evacuation began secretly

facilities are concerned. But So-

informants disclosed.

stination unknown."

completed.

Wednesday.

-Prisoner Switch-

Ominous Warning Sounded

Reds Claim Right To Hold Back Prisoners

PANMUNJOM (Thursday) (AP) The Allies and the Communists traded prisoners for the ninth time today but Red China's Peiping Radio sounded an ominous warning. The Reds claimed the right under the Geneva Convention to hold back all American and other U. N. captives awaiting trial or already serving sen-

Seventy-five Americans, 75 is not yet trained or equipped British and 250 South Koreans, to operate its own fields. It has looking reasonably healthy, re- received some schooling in Soviet turned to freedom in today's exchange.

(Among Americans released

(Among Americans released)

received some schooling in Soviet MIGs, but the Russians have given it only a few old pistonengined aircraft to keep.

by the Communists today was Midwesterner Larry M. Godfrey, Sgt., of Arkansas City,

The Peiping broadcast, neard in Tokyo, was the first Communist reaction to U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' warning Tuesday that the U. N. command would not return Chinese and North Korean captives convicted of crimes "until we know the attitude of the Communists toward ours."

The propaganda broadcast accused Dulles of "blackmail" and Potsdam were publicly accused

"... Prisoners of war against splinters. Angry customers dewhom criminal proceedings for manded a shakeup in the govan indictable offense are pend- ernment food inspection system. ing or who have already been convicted . . . should be dealt to whip police into fury against with in accordance with the pro- the needy defying its blockade of visions of the Geneva Conven- Berlin. Confiscated American

American Claim

Replying to Dulles' contention that withholding of prisoners lin elevated railway. Numerous would violate the armistice arrests were made. agreement, Peiping said "throughout the provisions of the armistice agreement there is not a single point which approximates the American claim. On the contrary this claim is in contravention of the Geneva Convention.'

(In Washington State Department officials pointed out that while the Geneva Convention has certain complicated provisions regarding the retention of prisoners of war, the armistice agreement signed with the Communists overrides them. The officials also noted that neither the United States nor the Korean and Chinese Communists are signatories of the convention, but had agreed to abide by it.

("The armistice agreement provides for a clear cut agreement that all prisoners be re-turned," one official said. "The Communists are trying something to justify their intention to violate the agreement.")

Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, estimated recently that possibly 2,000 to 3,-000 American prisoners were being held back by the Reds.

The first American soldier returned in Wednesday's exchange was Pfc. Clyde D. Boothe, U. S. Third Division, of Brownsville,

The first of the repatriates already had landed in the United States. Seventeen seriously ill men in an Air Force transport landed Wednesday at Travis Air Base in California. Another 328 healthy repatriates sailed for home Tuesday on the transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker.

Boystown, Korea Open For Business In Seoul

SEOUL (AP)-Boystown, Korea, a settlement for wayward boys tion of a preliminary and final modeled after Boystown, Neb., report on a water expansion prowas opened formally here gram for the city. It was pro-Wednesday.

fit, the 5th Regimental Combat Team, raised \$18,000. The settlement is on Ranti Is- Water Advisory Board and the firms

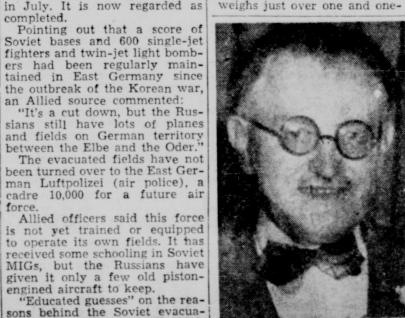
Tired of Walking?

Buy a reliable Used Car about \$250,000. today's market .- Adv.



She's Not Pushing, Either

The Star Photographer swears Mrs. Bill Hotchkiss of 3017 So. 12th is not pushing down on the scales and the tomato on the scale is real and weighs just over one and onehalf pounds. Mrs. Hotchkiss had no idea the tomato—an Oxheart - existed until she found it under a mass of vines. The huge tomato was fully ripe too. (Star Photo.)



DR. CHARLES W. JEFFREY

tion were ruled out by Allied officers until more information **Doctor Offers** The Communists tried vainly to block the rush of 100,000 more East Germans for free American food in West Berlin \$200,000 For The purge-ridden Soviet zone government admitted that state Polk Hospital chain stores in Dresden have

OSCEOLA, Neb. (Lincoln been without potatoes for eight Star Special) - A once-in-alifetime offer was made Tuesday to proponents of a Polk County Hospital by Dr. Charles of selling tea mixed with wood W. Jeffrey, 71, a practicing physician at Rawlins, Wyo. To assure success and realization of a county hospital, The East German regime tried Dr. Jeffrey, born and reared in Osceola, proposed that following approval of a \$200,000 bond issue in the regular county election, the doctor foodstuffs were stacked high on county election, the station platform at Falkenwill buy the entire issue. He see, a zonal terminus of the Ber-

made the following provisions: Dr. Jeffrey will draw interest at the nominal rate until his death and the hospitalwill be made as a memorial to ting persons with contraband his mother whose home was in Osceola. Dr. Jeffrey has agreed never to present the principal of the bonds for col-Upon his death, the \$200,000 will revert to Polk

(This means no payment will ever be made on the lump sum, making it an outright gift.)

2 Killed In **Detroit GM** Plant Blaze

...\$35 Million Fire

DETROIT (AP)-A \$35 million AFL. fire swept General Motors Corp.'s transmission plant in suburban Livonia late Wednesday, killing two men and injuring at least five other employees. Set off by an explosion, the fire forced 3,500 workers to run smashing through windows.

Brought under control after a three-hour battle, the fire left thus caused in the 13th vice

tors described the four-year old ing due to end Friday. plant as almost a complete loss. James L. Hagen, Livonia's direc- Maurice Hutcheson, said in his tor of public safety, estimated letter to Meany that the union the loss would run to \$35 mil- was immediately discontinuing

The explosion occurred in the the AFL. flywheel department shortly after 3 p.m. CST, about an hour

had gone to work. sprawling plant, which is two AFL convention meeting next to many of his activities. blocks across and about four month in St. Louis. blocks deep. The brick strucfuctional design.

miles around.

'No-Raid' Pact With CIO Brings Action

Executive Council Drops Hutcheson As A Vice President; Others Move Up A Notch

CHICAGO (AP) - The 600,000-member Brotherhood of Carpenters Wednesday withdrew from the American Federa-

The carpenters, one of the AFL's founding unions, guit the AFL ranks in an angry protest against the AFL Executive Council approving a "no-raiding" agreement with the CIO.

The council earlier had approved the "no-raid" agreement designed to prohibit one union from seeking to take over membership of another union in

a rival federa-Notice of the carpen ters' summary withdra wal from the AFL was served by carpen ters' union president, Maurice A. Hutcheson,

in a letter to M. A. Hutcheson

AFL President George Meany. Meany, in making the letter Council on receiving the carpenters' withdrawal notice, had to me."

carpenters' union, is no longer in that group. the first vice president of the

Vacancy To Be Filled

All Executive Council members are AFL vice presidents. The AFL considers that the carpenters' withdrawal meant the withdrawal too of Executive for their lives. Some got out by smashing through windows dents would advance in line.

Meany said that the vacancy the huge plant a mass of smoidering debris.

In the left thus caused in the following the huge plant a mass of smoipresidency would be filled by selection of someone else at the selection of someone else at the office Tuesday.

Carpenters' union president,

Requires Approval In announcing its approval of after the plant's late day shift the "no raiding" pact negotiated Firemen said a spark from a also was working on a plan to welding torch being used to re- control fights between rival AFL pital he returned to Omaha. pair a conveyor apparently ex- unions. It was hoped the for-

The council approved the "no ture was an attractive modern, raiding agreement" earlier First National Bank. Wednesday and the carpenters' The blast rocked the area for union action quickly followed.

Local Head Of Carpenters 'Doubts' Move

News of the Brotherhood of Carpenters withdrawal from the AFL was a surprise to the local union's president, Joseph P. Schneider, who further said he "doubts" the action has been

Informed of the national president's letter to AFL Presipublic, said that the Executive Council on receiving the car-

advanced other AFL vice presidents up a notch.

This means that the council considers that William L. Hutcheson, father of the president, of the carpenters' president, a sergeant-at-arms of the carpenters' president, a sergeant-at-arms of the Lincon Federation of the Lincoln Federation of the L dent of the carpenters' president, the Lincoln Federation of Labor. and former head himself of the said he would keep his position Lincoln Federation of Labor

John E. Frahm, also expressing surprise at the move, said he oubts if the brotherhood will ay away long.

organization or they wouldn't top-elevel guidance Wednesday. bers. belong," he explained, "and to break away just does not sound members of the state committee belong," he explained, "and to

the move, if true, was tempo-

Omaha Banker, Civic Leader, Dies

OMAHA (A)- J. Francis Mcits payment of per capita dues to Dermott, 68, Omaha banker and civic leader, died Wednesday night at his home here.

McDermott became ill June 10 on a plane while traveling from with the CIO, the council said it also was working on a plan to some time in a New York hos-He underwent a major operaploded some oil. The blaze spread mula for ending intra-AFL ri- tion in December, 1950, and had like wild fire through the valries would be ready for the recovered sufficiently to return

McDermott was senior vice president and director of the He was named king of Ak-



Office And Desk Without Occupant

Shown above is the desk and office occupied until recently by Frank Reed, ousted chairman of the state Production and Marketing committee. Wednesday his office and desk were vacated and window shades were drawn

awaiting the arrival of Parr Young, Nehawka man appointed to the position. Offices of the other two committee members were also vacant as the PMA state offices passed through a day without toplevel direction. (Star Staff

New committee members be-

ng ordinance at a joint public

nearing on the document by the

Instead of hearing complaints,

new ordinance from Commission

tholomew and Associates of St.

Louis, Mo., and Paul Witt, Bar-tholomew's local resident en-

Faulkner told the group that

resents two year's work on the

part of the Commission. The

ordinance, he said, is the foun-

Faulkner listed several aims

Protect property owners.

2. Insure an orderly devel-

3. Retain the city's tax base

4. Control of the area im-

by diminishing obsolete build-

mediately surrounding the

city to prevent future zoning

It was pointed out by Love-

ace that the Lincoln ordinance

was not new in that it has been

said Lovelace, is not being made

the details of the new land use

map. It was also stated by Watt

that while no one appeared at

this meeting to object, there

would be objections made to the

ordinance from some groups at

Watt explained to the group

ings throughout the city.

used in other cities.

dation of good city planning.

opment of the city.

problems.

a guinea pig.

Top PMA Chairs Empty In Membership Switch la Democratic administration. Re-

Star Staff Writer

ports hinted that Nebraska Sens. State offices of the Produc- Dwight Griswold and Hugh Buttion and Marketing Administra- ler were asked for recommenda-"Apparently they believe in tion in Lincoln were without tions for new committee memsides Young are Owen Burton of Schneider also indicated he felt he move, if true, was tempo-ary.

Schneider also indicated he felt to resign by the Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, outgoing committee members Frank Bartley and Frank Reese of near Reed, Ralph Hanks and Arlie L. New

New members of the committee, now headed by Parr Young of Nehawka who was appointed by Benson, were not due in the office until sometime Thursday. But office personnel were apparently in the dark on the day between committees as to to the city's proposed new zon-

what was to come.

No New Plans "All we know is what we read City Council and City Planning in the papers,' one employee Commission. said. "We haven't heard anything from Washington. We the Council was given an exhaven't heard anything from planation and summary of the

Young. Meanwhile, Young said in Ne- Chairman E. J. Faulkner, Eldhawka he was scheduled to meet rich Lovelace of Lincoln's city Joseph W. Clifton, an official planning firm of Harland Barfrom PMA Washington headquarters, at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Lincoln Hotel. Arrangements would be made then, he said, to gineer. take over the Nebraska head- the new zoning ordinance rep-

Young told The Star he had no new plans for PMA administration at the present time. He indicated that he wanted to hold office for awhile before making of the new ordinance: any great changes.

"I've got a lot to learn," Young said when asked how his policies would differ from those of ex-Chairman Reed.

He discounted any thought that the abrupt change in committee membership would make any difference in administration of Friday's farmer vote on price supports and acreage allotments. "It wouldn't make any differ-Young said, "even if I

The old committee members were forced to resign by Secretary Benson reportedly because they were appointed under

Meant One Thing, Asked Another—Got Neither

OMAHA (INS)-It was just a lip of the tongue that housed man in City Jail for 21 days. Arrested on a drunk charge, he had meant to tell the judge, "I want a break." Instead it "I want a drink."

with no competitive bidding on

projects involving fees totaling

City Engineer D. L. Erickson

explained that Black & Veatch

were first hired in the early

ists was needed to perfect a

water purification plant for Lin-

coln at Ashland. There was no

firm in the city at that time, said

From that date on, said Erick-

son, the employment of Black

1930's because a firm of special-

\$78,530 to date.

a later date. The Weather NEBRASKA: Fair Thursday, warmer east at night. Highs Thursday 90 to 95 east, upper 90s Panhandle.

Erickson stated that he felt Community Sav. Stamps

mission plant in the Detroit

General Motors Transmission Plant Burns The General Motors transburns after a fire was set off millions. (AP Wirephoto Wedby a blast of unknown origin.

Council Engineering Service Dispute Now 1 Year Old

By BILL DOBLER

The current dispute over the hiring of engineering services for the construction of the city's \$8.5 million water works improvement program had its beginning just about one year ago today. At that time, the City Council

was considering the hiring of Black & Veatch, Kansas City, Mo. engineers, for the preparaposed to the council, however, American service men contrib- that Black & Veatch be hired at uted much of the money needed the same time for all the engin- has plugged for the employment to develop the project. One out- eering services involved in car- of local engineering firms, stated rying out the expansion.

land in the Han River near here. city engineer, the council balked at the contract. The engineering department was questioned in stated that he knew there were service fees would have involved regard to hiring of local enginate least four votes for the Clean-up sale! Summer department was The council finally hired Black At Tillmans Cafeteria



ing service issue for a later date. City Councilman Pat Ash, who that no consideration has ever While recommended by the been given local engineering When the city's engineering

eering service contracts, Ash en- planation of his vote. listed the help of Mayor Clark Jeary to gather his own answers. Jeary obtained bids from Fulton & Cramer of Lincoln on certain phases of the engineering work involved while Ash obtained commitments from Hos-

kins & Associates of Lincoln. Contracts were not awarded, however on the basis of low bids. In no single case, four projects totaling \$101,070 in fees, was the known engineering firm conlow bid accepted.

mous. While not satisfied, Ash at least four votes for the | Clean-up sale! Summer dresses higher bids recommended by the at terrific reductions. Less than engineering department.

no answers or evasive answers. bids was "no comment." With no answers to his ques-Councilman Chauncey W. D. tions up to several days before Kinsey gave the same "no comthe council was to vote on engin- ment" reply to a requested exbard Orme stated that she was

Councilwoman Mrs. Fern Hubinfluenced by the recommendations of the board and the engineering department. She also pointed out that the city has not always taken the lowest bid but rather, what it considered the The name of a nationally

nected with the improvement was a necessity" to hire such a Ash reported he voted with program, said Mrs. Orme, may firm. the rest of the council only to influence the interest rate obmake the contract award unani- tained from bond buyers on the



provement but "I wouldn't say it Frickson, that could have done Councilman Hugh Thorne



stated he voted for the contracts & Veatch has been a matter of engineering firms should have



on the same basis as Ash. Thorne professional confidence and stated he wanted the decision to familiarity with the work inbe unanimous but felt that all volved. ½ price. Reg. \$8.95 to \$35.00 been given an equal opportunity the hiring of professional serv- Each book worth \$2.50 in merthrough the Want Ads.

Class 26 for the best buys on to day's market.—Adv.

Councilman Rees Wilkinson's values; now \$4.00 to \$12.89. All on the projects involved.

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2 Island Cities Are **Erased**

Ancient Ionian Sea Towns Battered: Fear **Hundreds Are Dead**

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Two Ionian Sea island cities of ancient Greek memory were wiped out Wednesday by a series of nine new earthquakes that rocked and devastated three whole islands.

The destroyed cities were Argostolion, population 10,000, and Zakynthos, 11,315.

Flames in the wake of the quakes that began Sunday consumed what was left of Zakynthos. A member of Pariliament, Kostas Voultsos of Zakynthos, reported the ruin of his home city late Wednesday night in a radiogram from there.

Reports from the three wrcked islands of Ithaca, Kefallinia and Zakynthos said around 120,000 persons were left without shelter.

The U.S. embassy sent its air attache on an air tour of the Province of Pakistan. stricken islands during the day and reported to the State Department in Washington "the host during their tour of the taries to the government and enormity of the tragedy."

The United States, Britain and other foreign countries rushed to aid the Greek government in rescue work.

Messages were sent to Gen. of the NATO Southern Comadvising of the needs for help.

Reports to Athens said the earth shocks extended from the stricken west coast islands as far as Lamia in central Greece, but no damage was reported in-

Up to a late hour Wednesday night there were no official estimates of casualties in the new wave of quakes. Unofficially, observers said the dead would

total in the hundreds. Many of the rescued stepped. rival on the Greek mainland, rever before having been away from the islands their ancestors settled and fought over.

Pump House

WASHINGTON (A)-A list of houses. 120 Americans reported by the Reds to have died in enemy captivity in Korea will be made available by the Pentagon pumps will be installed by a proper Thursday for news paper use at 5 p.m. CST

Additional names will be supplied to the press as rapidly as Fisher explained that while the the process of notification can be completed for all of the 1,022 U.S. servicemen reported by the enemy to be dead and the 147 reported to have escaped from Communist prison camps.

Fannie Albrecht Dies After Illness

Fannie Albrecht, 74, of Dorchester, died Wednesday night at a local hospital. She had been hospitalized for several weeks.

Pakistan Gets Wheat

KARACHI, Pakistan (A)-Two Pakistan has so far received water 17,900 of the one million tons of alone. pledged to relieve famine here. dry or become salty.

lay-away

vertised Shoes.

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Simmons Meet Khyber Pass Natives

Robert G. Simmons, chief kistan's famous Khyber Pass. The judge is visiting Pakistan, preme Court, and Mrs. Sim-

India and Ceylon to exchange mons meet tribesmen of Pa- ideas on juridical systems. On Simmons lunched with officers of the Khyber Rifles. (Photo

Simmons Spends A Busy Week In Pakistan

Chief Justice Robert G. Sim- province. Ali, who spent a week heads of departments were presa busy week visiting law organ- land. cies in the North-West Frontier capital at Nathiagali, the Sim-

mons of the Nebraska Supreme in Lincoln last spring, reports on ent, Ali said. Court and Mrs. Simmons spent the Simmons' visit to his home-

izations and governmental agen- While visiting the summer mons were luncheon guests of two countries," Ali writes, Mohammed Ali, advocate gen- Mian Jaffer Shah, minister for eral of the province, was their education. All top-ranking secre-

Country Road Accidents Increasing In Nebraska, Col. Sanders Reports

David M. Schlatter, acting chief have increased greatly over last faced roads. year, Col. C. J. Sanders of the mand, and to the U.S. 6th Fleet State Highway Patrol said Wed-

> He reported that four persons have been killed in four countyroad accidents since Aug. 1. There were 12 persons killed in

> to persons feeling they are the only ones on the road. These down the center.

across the centuries on their ar- persons should drive slower in

Names Of Yanks Bids Received

Reported Dead with the drilling of three new city water wells completed, bids have now been received at the husker Hotel. President Dale They visited Peshawar, capital husker Hotel. President Dale of the province, where Ali re-With the drilling of three new To Be Released City Hall for construction of the well pump foundations and

The low bidder on that proaround noon Thursday for news- Layne-Western of Omaha, the

Deputy City Engineer Carl demand for the new wells is probably now past, at least one well will be in operating condition within two weeks. other two wells, said Fisher, will

be completed as soon as the necessary pipe fittings arrive. Two of the new wells were drilled in University Place and a third one at Sumner and Memorial Dr. They are expected to give the city an additional 3

million gallons of water per day Fisher stated, however, that the cooler weather has materially demolished the demand for water. Existing local wells, he said, have even been shut down to conserve the underground source

of supply. more American ships carrying It was pointed out by Fisher 8,100 tons of wheat for hungry that the local wells are not used Pakistan docked Wednesday. unless the city is unable to meet demands from Ashland When used too extenwheat the United States has sively, the local wells may run

for FALL

30% to 60%

Soft Supple Calf in . . .

> Black Brown

Accidents on county roads loose gravel than on hard-sur-

He said blind intersections on county roads also affect the high

accident rate. The four persons killed August on county roads were: Carter Ganz, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganz of Alvo, near Alvo,

There were 12 persons kined nine accidents on county roads in July, he said.

Clyde A. Edwards Lexington, Aug. 9.

Stanley Halsey of Clay Center, east of Doniphan. Aug. 10.

Doniphan. Aug. 10.

persons, he said, tend to drive REA Semi-Annual Col. Saunders warned that State Meeting Is Scheduled Here

Nebraska rural public power leaders and their wives will gather in Lincoln Thursday for them of the orgin of laws. the semi-annual meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric Asso-

Erlewine of Ogallala will pre- of the province, where Ali reside at the first men's meeting ports that a reception given by at 10 a.m.

noon luncheon in the Persian made a fervent appeal for a cul-Room. Mrs. Erlewine and Mrs. tural contact between U. S. A. John M. Clema of Lincoln are and Pakistan." co-chairmen

ship between the peoples of the Judge Simmons visited the chief justice of the North-West Frontier Province High Court, courts of the district judge senior civil judge and a magistrate at Abbottabad, the advo-

"The learned judge made a

beautiful speech in which he

strongly urged a cultural friend-

cate-general's home-town. Mrs. Simmons, accompanied by Mrs. Ali, visited the Girls High School where a folk danc- plunged into a new cabinet crisis ing program was presented in

The Simmons were guests of Mohammad Shafi, judge of the high courts, at a luncheon and were honored by the Bar Association. Judge Simmons spoke on the duties of lawyers to their clients at the Bar meeting.

Abdul Hamid Khan, commissioner of the Azad Kashmir government, invited the Simmons to be his special guests at governmental headquarters at Muzzafar Judge Simmons met high of-

ficers of the Azad Kashmir government and members of the Bar Association. He spoke to

The Simmons were given an opportunity to see more of Pakistan on a trip to Khyber Pass and

the Premier Bar Association of The women will meet for a the province, "the learned judge

The Simmons left Pakistan on A new National Rural Electric July 29 to continue a lecture tour Co-operative Association direc- in India. The Nebraska judge is tor for Nebraska will be elected making the trip under U. S. govthe men. Ernest Sjoren of ernment sponsorship to exchange tell, present director, will ideas of law problems and pracpresent his report at the meet- tices in Pakistan, India and

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HOME FURNISHINGS

News Around The Globe 10-Year Club

5 Children Die In Ice Box

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)-Five children were found dead in an ice box at Proctor, Ark., Wednesday night. Citizens Funeral Home at West Memphis said the victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hallman. They were identified as:

Edward, 9; Wesley, 7; Odie and Tommy, 4-year-old twins; and Barbara Ann, 2.

American foreign policy was

more severely criticized in the

parliaments and foreign offices

of our Allies than it has been under President Eisenhower."

WASHINGTON (AP)-A law-

said Wednesday the 42-year-

old federal bookbinder was

cleared in 1949 by a govern-

ment loyalty board of charges

now raised again before Sen.

McCarthy's investigation sub-

went over with reporters a

transcript of hearings held in

November and December,

1948, by the government print-

ing office's loyalty board in

connection with allegations

made against Rothschild.

15 Allies Meet

shape by Thursday night.

The lawyer, Charles E. Ford,

committee.

conference.

for Edward Rothschild

J. A. Johnson, manager of the funeral home, said he understood the children crawled into an old-fashioned ice box and the latch on the wooden door accidentally fastened.

Reds Sentence 19 | 'Pressure' Charged

Communist newspapers reaching Wayne Morse charged Wednes- teachers which is currently be-19 persons recently have been day that the Eisenhower admin- ing held on the Ag College camsentenced to prison in that Soviet istration is alienating friendly pus. satellite for "treason," "espionage" and "anti-state activities." countries by "big stick" pressure
to force acceptance of U.S. for-The newspapers said they got eign policy. either Roosevelt or Truman that

No Agreement

WASHINGTON (INS) - A special 11-member committee of editors failed to agree Wednesday whether Sen. Joseph McCarthy's questioning of New York Post Editor James Wechsler infringed upon freedom of the press.

Four members of the group which reported to the American Society of Newspaper Editors issued a special opinion, however, which declared that the questioning of Wechsler by McCarthy at closed sessions last spring did endanger a free

New Crisis Begins

ROME (INS) - Italy was Wednesday night when Attilio Piccioni abandoned his attempt to form a government to replace that of former Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

20 Bills Signed

DENVER (A) — President Eisenhower signed 20 bills Wednesday, made 12 appointments and then took off for the mountains for an afternoon of fishing.

He also announced that he will break his vacation for one day next week to go to New York to register for the city elections in the fall and dedicate a housing project.

Names Equall **New President**

Roy Equall of Superior was elected president of the Nebraska Vocational Association Ten Year 1932, Mr. Strauhs was an ac-Club Wednesday night at the countant and Lindell Hotel.

He succeeds H. O. Huntzinger of Broken Bow, the outgoing

Also elected at the annual meeting of the club were: William D. Lutes, assistant state supervisor of the Department of Vocational Education, vice president.

Dean Lancaster of West Point, secre-

The club meeting was held VIENNA, Austria (P)—Czech WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. during the annual state conference for vocational agriculture

one to 16 years. They were charged with having worked for the French Secret Service.

Horse said he knows of "no the Department of Vocational Education.

Wernon Bachman of Holdrege.

The member of the club with the most years of service is C. C. Minteer, teacher-trainer of voca- Nebraska City. tional agriculture education at the University of Nebraska Ag

college, who has 34½ years.

There are also 15 members with more than 20 years of serv- nesday night at a local hospital. Employee 'Cleared' ice

The need for a program of wildlife conservation in the public schools was discussed by Roy Owen, conservation agent with the State Game Commission.

Several Allied PWs Hurt In Truck Mishap

PANMUNJOM, Thursday (AP -A Communist truck carrying Americans and other Allied repatriates toward freedom overturned on the road from Kaesong today, injuring several men, but UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) none seriously. The United States and its 15

Two of the returned Ameri-U.N. allies in the Korean War cans in the third group to be met for more than four hours repatriated wore head bandages.
Wednesday night but failed to Repatriates shouted from the Repatriates shouted from the reach any decisions on the time, truck that one of the Red trucks place and composition of the had overturned but none had forthcoming Korean political been seriously injured.

With the exception of the two They called another meeting bandaged Americans, most of the for Thursday in the hope of ar- repatriates today were cheerful riving at a concrete plan. One and healthy. They jumped lightly reliable source said they ex- from their Communist trucks pected to get a resolution in when their names were called

Everett L. Strauhs Dies; Was Native Of Nebraska City

Everett L. (Buck) Strauhs, 51, ernoon at a local hospital. A resident of Lincoln since

m aintenance man for the state Board of Control from 1934 to 1939 He was an accountant with Transfer Co from 1939 to lemmer Con-1950, and with



Mr. Strauhs Co. from 1951 Mr. Strauhs, a native of Nebraska City, was connected with the Wilson Packing Co. there

He was a member of the Christian Church and Elks Lodge No. 986 at Nebraska City. Surviving are his wife, Alace M., and his father, Otto E. of

John Wells Dies

John A. Wells, 76, died Wed-Burial will be at Auburn.



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Help Others Is Goal Of Lincoln Visitor Fairbury Reports First Polio Case

By MARILYN SWANSON Star Staff Writer

To help others as she has been helped is the goal of a petite 21-year-old beauty from Colombia, South America.

Because she is "so thankful I'm not a cripple," Carmen Uribe will take a two-year physical therapy course at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and then return to her native country to work with polio patients. Carmen's English is limited—

so her hostess in Lincoln, Mrs. Walter Hammond of 4015 L, explained that physical therapy is new in Colombia and there is no one in the country trained in the

Her own polio attack happened when Carmen was three. "At that time in Colombia," Mrs. Hammond interspersed, "no doctor would handle a polio patient."

Met In Mountains Carmen's mother massaged; her stricken daughter's legs

every day for the next eight Then, when Carmen was 11, Walter Hammond, working with the Defense Department on a serach for minerals in Colombia, met the girl and her family in their remote mountain home. He

believed there was a chance that she might walk again. Because of the war, Hammond had to make a personal appeal to President Franklin D. Roosevelt to slash red tape so the girl could be admitted to this country for treatment at Warm Springs,

Six months and seven operations later, Carmen was walk-

Hammond is now Carmen's "secunda papa" (second father) and Mrs. Hammond is "secunda

second father, Mrs. Hammond ney and said her work was not

Asked if she was worried about the Mayo course, Carmen expressing herself in English physical therapy—everything."

ernment provided Carmen with a university education in a 'bread upon the waters" action. Miss Uribe studied bacteriology for three years and has been working in a hospital in Bogota Colombia's capitol city-for the past year. In addition to her Carmen laughed. studies at Mayo, Carmen will earn her expenses.

Condemnation Started To Buy Land For NU

The University of Nebraska started negotiating two weeks ago to condemn a 30-foot lot on the west side of North 15th between S and T.

Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck said the University has been buying private property in the area for several years and this is only the "second or third" time it has been necessary to condemn a lot in order to acquire

Academic buildings will be built in the area in the next two or three years, Selleck said. Definite plans for the buildings have not yet been developed.

CHURCH CALENDAR

d 8:15 a.m.
Redeemer Lutheran, Married Couples'
lub picnic, 6:30 p.m.
Sheridan Lutheran, Church Council, 8

FRATERNAL CALENDAR



Carmen Uribe, 21-year-old South American, tries out her English on her "second mother," Mrs. Walter Hammond, in the patio of the Hammond home at 4015 L. Carmen, who was treated for polio at Warm Springs, Ga.,

ten years ago because of Hammond's interest in her case, is visiting her "secundo papa and mama" in Lincoln prior to enrolling in a two-year physical therapy training course at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. (Star Photo)

Carmen is reminiscent of an | monds will drive her to Roches-Australian girl who also de- ter. voted her life to aiding those afflicted with polio. However, the 'Implicit Faith' attractive South American had never heard of Sister Mary Ken-

known in Colombia. Although she has difficulty replied, "I'm not afraid. I want to learn everything — English, Spanish-English dictionary, Miss Uribe was amused by the diffi-After the Colombian girl was culties Americans have been aided by the U.S., her own gov- having with the spelling of her name. The correct Spanish title is Carmen Uribe A. The capital "A" stands for her mother" maiden name. Her mother is known as Leticia de Uribe A. "No need for the 'A' here,

She will remain in Lincoln

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MEEK KILLERS GIVE UP AFTER FOUR-DAY HUNT

Facing soldiers' rifles, two men doning a stolen car near Adairs- dumped and spread the alarm

a hospital at Concordia, Kan., for treatment.

The men and their captive had lived through four days and type, but a mild paralytic case. The Axtells are the parents of three small children.

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Larry Church of Daykin is the form which they were afraid to flee because of searching planes and prowling possemen.

Herbert Juelich, 25, and Lewis Larson, 31, two longtime law-breakers from St. Paul, Minn., actually ventured only about

Get fast results on whatever you have first type, but a mild paralytic case. nights, hungry, thirsty and mistrom Nashville to Atlanta's fedform Nashville to Atlanta's fed

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Wardner Scott is a useful citizen of this edge that acceptance involves personal sacricommunity. He has given freely and generously of his time, his energies, and of his outstanding technical competence as an engineer to matters of civic concern.

Since its inception, Mr. Scott has served as vice chairman of Lincoln's City Planning created by the Lincoln City Council to handle only after deliberate thought. the delicate negotiations involving bus service in Lincoln. Those jobs, which are in their nature thankless, take a lot of time, When people accept them, they do so in full knowl- groups.

Mr. Scott has tendered his resignation from both posts to Mayor Clark Jeary. In answer to an inquiry by a reporter as to his reasons for his action, Mr. Scott declined comment. Whatever the reason or reasons, we are quite Commission and also as a member of a group sure that Mr. Scott arrived at his decision

And his decision to quit two important city groups is a real loss to the work of those

Again, The Cornfields

ment. County fair begins tomorrow and sturdy stalks to dark green lushness and there is a 4-H calf to be groomed and trucked abundant production despite a shortage in away to compete with other calves led rainfall. Preparation is under way for reproudly by other eager youngsters . . .

inspection. Before she is pronounced ready, she will be bathed into trenchant black-andwhiteness, hair clipped and brushed, knees clad in new jeans and T-shirt for the oc-

at home in a field. He tests ears swiftly, expertly, passing those too young, too mature, snapping swiftly the succulent ears which

A glow comes into our companion's eyes as we approach the tall rows laden with ears hanging heavy already from their own weight. For three score years and more this man has been walking down this same road "to see the corn"-and every year the miracle

He strides unheedingly through sandburs

The news columns Wednesday morning described a small cloud which has appeared in the industrial skies-a cloud which had its origin out on the farm. There has been a slackening of pace in the manufacturing end of the farm industry - a slackening resulting in layoffs and payless paydays for thousands of factory workers.

of farm equipment production revealed the ing reminders to present rulers that their reduction in working forces, a temporary development, we trust. Some blamed drought, others pointed to a moderate decline for a number of months, and still others men-

Our Closely Knit Economy

The great trouble with Secretary Benson and with the Eisenhower administration in the field of agriculture is that they do not like farm practices of the last 20 years but thus far they have not achieved a genuine program of their own as a substitute. There is the promise from Mr. Benson that in his opposition to the price support program on the basis of 90 per cent of parity, he will have a clear-cut definite proposal to offer before too many months. In the interval of waiting, it is to be hoped that the price to be paid by

top men on Ike's team to drop their criticism of the past long enough to review in dispassionate spirit one broad, sound principle of American prosperity which has nothing

What Affects One

It is impossible to drop Affects All Of Us a pebble at any given

of its fall appearing hundreds or thousands of miles away. What affects one affects all of us. When misfortune comes to one class or one group of citizens, it extends its effects to all groups. We march forward shoulder to shoulder-usually retreat when one powerful section of the United States gets the notion that its interests are of chief concern. On the domestic side, the Eisenhower administration has been listening entirely too much to a type of industrial leadership that led the United States into the shadows not

publican leadership has engaged in recently in connection with agriculture. They are going to lead farmers into producing other crops in which surpluses do not exist. Perhaps farmers produce the crops that they do because factors of soil and climate give them no other choice. The Republicans promise new uses for farm products. In their criticism of the program which they dislike, they also have been doing that for years but the new

He is not given to impulsiveness.

Once more we turn off the country road and clinging thistle to grasp with his big

and down the long lane leading to the farm- hands and feel one massive ear. house. Today there is no pattern of recent rain in the dusty tracks of our footprints . . .

"Twinkle" is brought from the barn for our

corn patch. Our companion is a man who is mand . . . meet his test . . .

Basket full, he looks beyond at the field corn, inquires if we'd care to walk down a ways to see it. A three-legged dog romps joyfully ahead of us. A meadowlark on a nearby fencepost bursts into full-throated approval of the day at hand, and the air is sweet with the scent of the field . . .

is new to him . . .

Of Men And Things

tioned the drop in farm income. Readjustments from time to time are inevitable but one thing

that has happened in recent months should receive attention. In the criticism of the farm program which took shape under 20 years of Democratic administration, a criticism in which Secretary of Agriculture Benson has been the most voluble, articulate spokesman, there has been little attention given to the closely-knit relationship between a prosperous agriculture and prosperous industry. It has been too much each man for himself. This talk of the farmer standing on his own feet, free from interference by government, carving his own destiny, is a throwback to the years when farm people faced ruin and bankruptcy. That took place in the late 'twenties and the early thirties, less than 25 years ago. Yet its painful lesson seems to have been forgotten.

the farmer is not too much.

It would be well, however, for some of the whatever to do with politics. The economy

of this country has become terribly complex.

point without a ripple too many years ago.

There is nothing new in the talk which Remarkets never actually put in an appearance.

"Just like rock," he pronounces it.

At the far end of the field is the pump that In the farmyard itself there is great excite- elevates water for thirsty roots and brings suming irrigation . . .

"You work at it all day?"

"All day and half the night," he grins . . . We walk slowly along the country road. The three-legged dog has flushed a rabbit bleached, tiny horns sanded and polished—a and scurries after it, giving good chase. As fitting companion in sartorial splendor for we look back over our shoulder, a motor the bright-eyed little girl who will show her, chugs into life, the breeze rustles through the green leaves, and the sun glints brightly on 40 red siphons, regimented like British sol-We turn our attention, then, to the sweet diers at their stations, awaiting only the com-

'4' For Freedom

On the walls of China, the news columns report, there frequently appears a symbol which calls up memories of other peoples who longed for liberty while suffering under the yoke of tyranny. A few years ago in Europe during World War II the symbol was a V"; today in the Orient it is the Chinese character for the numeral 4.

The 4 stands for a four-word slogan: "Kung Fei Pi Wang," which means "The Communist Gang must die." Reports from the Far East say that the ominous symbol has been painted on hundreds of walls and billboards in Red China - although to be caught in the act would mean certain deathand has even appeared on Communist army barracks and office buildings.

The symbol bears an interesting resemblance, probably by coincidence, to another mark being used in the Soviet Union and satellite lands to protest Red rule. It is a three-pronged sign representing the fork of St. Vladimir, the first Christian ruler of Kievan Rus. The fork originally was meant to symbolize the idea of "throwing the devils out," and its modern meaning is not much

These signs serve both as morale builders A survey of some of the giants in the field for oppressed populations and as nerve-frayregimes are not accepted as accomplished facts. The "V" helped considerably, and there is no reason to lack faith in the helpfulness of the "4" and St. Vladimer's fork.

In Honor Of An Enemy

A short ceremony in the coastal town of Kirkbean, Scotland, the other day demonstrated that time heals deep wounds between nations, that strong friendship can be built from the ruins of hatred.

There was a gathering of the clans to honor a local boy who almost two centuries ago was a hated enemy-Commodore John Paul Jones. In 1870 the commodore whose words, "I have not yet begun to fight," are known to every schoolboy, uttered another statement which resounded in the British Isles: "The English nation may hate me, but I will force them to esteem me."

Today the hate is gone and the esteem remains. Testimony to that fact is the bronze plaque placed outside the three-room cottage in which he was born. Bagpipes shrilled and people cheered for the memory of a man who was once the scourge of British shipping and the Scottish coast.

Fierce emotions are dimmed by the passage of time, and in their place, as this event well shows, perspective is achieved.

The Same Effect

While a strike which has paralyzed France's modern transportation system has drawn the headlines, another strike in Kashmir is proving just as effective. In the city of Srinagar, more than 1,000 horse cart drivers have walked off the job in support of ousted Premier Mohammed Abdullah.

Modern means of transportation have their advantages, but when it comes to transportation Kashmir is probably suffering just as much inconvenience from the loss of its horse carts as Frenchmen are without their speed-

Ounce Of Prevention

The Navy has launched a new secret craft that cost half a million dollars. One good reason for keeping it secret is to prevent congressmen from taking junkets on it.

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Now Are Riding High

Army officers with a long record of public service retire today. With their retirement may come a drastic change in mili-

If I were to try to put my finger on the chief qualities of Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. Lawton Collins in their work as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and as Army chief of staff, I would sum-

Though great military men they are civilian - minded. Though great combat soldiers the thing they hate most is to see men die. Though they dislike disagreement, they champion the right of others to disagree. Though trained to fight wars, they leaned over backward to prevent war.

In these days when Russia probably has the H-bomb and when wars can come at the drop of a hat, these qualities are vitally important.

Unfortunately the man who replaces Bradley as chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Adm. Arthur Radford, has not always shown these same qualities.

And with the President of the United States having ordered the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the recent Quantico conference, to bring him only unanimous decisions, the personality of the new chairman can influence the lives of millions

Furthermore, the instruction of President Eisenhower that he wants no disagreement from his Joint Chiefs is one of the most important-and soberingstatements the new President has ever made. For it is the constitutional duty of the President as commander-in-chief to get all points of view among his military advisers, to review their agreements and disagreements, then make up his own

NOTE-Gens. Bradley and Collins have sat through plenty of tough debates on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and have not hesitated to tell their commander-in-chief that they could not agree. Usually Bradley and Collins have agreed as between each other. But they have frequently disagreed with the Navy over the importance of Formosa, the use of Chiang Kai-shek's troops in Korea, or the use of superairplane carriers against

There are two types of officers among the top brass of the Pentagon: 1-The humble, civilian-type, GI-type officer; 2-The aggressive, politicallyminded officer who likes to barge into the civilian field of government

Bradley and Collins belong in the first group

Joe Collins won fame as the general who captured one of the most difficult cities in the Normandy invasion-Cherbourg. He is one of the few Pentagon officers upon whose desk you will find a Bible. As head of the Army's Instruction and Education Division, he pushed the betterment of the enlisted man. Consistently he has preached the idea that the backbone of the Army is its non-coms and junior officers.

Omar Bradley is so mildmannered you wonder how he could ever order troops into battle. Yet it was he who handled the combat strategy for Eisenhower during the historic invasion of France and Germany, And while the muchpublicized Field Marshal Montgomery was still sitting at Caen or fall to pieces altogether. near the Normandy coast, Brad-

WASHINGTON - Two great ley was romping up to the

Bradley's only real differences with Eisenhower were

1-When Ike diverted gasoline and men away from both Patton and Bradley to Montgomery at a time when Bradley and Patton were convinced they could have penetrated Germany and won the war before Christmas.

2-When Ike wanted to run for President in 1948. Bradley, as one of his oldest friends, helped argue him out of it, told him politics was no place for a military man, that he would be a fish out of water. Ike listened in '48. Bradley got no chance to talk

The man who succeeds Omar Bradley as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff literally talked his way into his job. When the President-elect was en route to Korea last December, his plane stopped for one hour in Iwo Jima to refuel. During that hour, redheaded Adm. Arthur Radford took him on a leg-stretching work-out around the island during which he talked brilliantly about using Chiang Kai-shek's Navy against the China mainland, about using Chiang's troops in Korea.

At the end of that hour, Ike said to his pilot: "Can't we make room for Adm. Radford on the

After that, the stormy petrel of the Navy was as good as in.

Prior to this, however, the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs was in Washington's doghouse. He had been transferred to the mid-Pacific to get him away from the stormiest catand-dog fight the Armed Forces had ever staged.

Sore at unification, irate over the increasing importance of the long-range bomber, the admirals organized a secret propaganda agency, Operation 23 smear the Air Force. And Radford himself circulated a secret statement, later made public, criticizing his superior, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. Included in the smear was Secretary for Air Symington and his determination to push the long-range B-36 bomber as against airplane carriers.

It was probably the smelliest, most acrimonious inter-service feud in history, and the chief backstage commander of the Navy's battle strategy was the man who now becomes chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Seldom has an officer in uniform challenged civilian authority more brazenly than Adm. Radford in the summer of 1949. He was relegated to the Pacific

He was so brazen in his challenge of civilian authority that mild-mannered Omar Bradley, who does not have a low boiling point, went before Congress and made his famous "fancy dan admirals" statement-about the most vigorous public criticism he's ever voiced. These are the two men who

change places today. It should be noted that Gen. Nate Twining, chief of the Air Force, and Gen. Matt Ridgway, Army chief of staff, are both conscientious civilian-minded generals who believe in teamwork, not fireworks. However, with President Eisenhower demanding unanimous decisions, and with the brilliant, aggressive, talkative Adm. Radford as chairman, the Joint Chiefs are likely either to function his way

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There is a 7-year-old girl on Apple Street who has taken up the cry for increased postal service—and she's not worried about the expense.

This gal wants to see the mailman deliver on Sundays. Every Sunday she walks down

Star Staff Writer

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

the block from her residence at 3727 Apple to 35th and Apple at the relay mail box to wait for the mailman who never comes. She stands around the box from 7:45 a.m. until about 10

a.m. Then feeling the situation is hopeless, she fretfully returns But Monday through Saturday, Boots, a black and white

water Springer Spaniel owned

by Lyle Welch, follows her mail-

man, Frank Novak of 2401 P,

joyfully on his mail route. When Frank picked up his mail bag three years ago for his first day's work, he also picked up Boots on the corner of 35th. She has faithfully tagged along on the 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. route walk almost every day. Novak claims she knows the route better than he does.

"Whenever she misses the route, I'm kinda lost without her," the lanky postman says, patting the upturned head of Boots. He calls her "my good old buddy.

How the walkingest dog on Apple Street ever learned to like walking all that distance is a mystery to Novak. But he found that she had been following the mailman who delivered the route before he came on.

This summer has been a hot one for both Boots and her walking pal. Novak is a little envious of the dog's solution to the heat problem. Every time they come to a home with a sprinkler turned on, Boots jumps into the path of the cool spray while the perspiring mailman looks on.

Outside of this pleasant diversion, the dog is never more than two or three feet away from her companion. Never-well, hardly ever. Her main fault and only one Novak can find is chasing that nemesis of dogdom-the cat.

Boots, the 49-year-old mailman asserts. There was even one woman who left her after-dinner bones in the mailbox for

Shagging after the mailman for six hours can put a crimp in any dog's stomach. Boots well knows this, so she strategically places her bones at the different relay boxes on the route. When Nevak stops to load up, the Spaniel takes time out for a gnaw on a bone. It's a rare day that Welch's

walker misses meeting Novak on the route. Frequently, when one of these occasions comes along, Novak will start out delivering perhaps a bit lonely, only to find a happy Boots bounding up to him half way through his route. tector of the U.S. mail. Any

stray dog with designs on Novak's ankle or pants leg will do well to keep his proper distance. Boots' shaggy body shows she has more than a growl with which to defend her postman.

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

INHERITANCE

Time was my father said to me: "Remember when I'm dead. You'll find that all I had to leave

already's in your head. I hope your fortune will consist of lessons you have learned, And this is one I'd have you know: that money must be (Copyright, 1953, by Edgar A. Guest)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Hells Canyon Issue Directly Affects Prosperity Of Farmers In Nebraska

of the things the farmer has to sell continue to go down while the prices of many of the things he buys go up, the political pressure to "solve" the farm problem increases. It is perhaps the biggest domestic worry of an administration that professes to believe in free enterprise without resort to government props to hold up prosperity.

With farming in America becoming more and more mechanized, what the farmer must pay for his tractor, his gasoline, his electric power has more and more to do with whether his books show a profit or loss at the end of the year. This is one reason why the controversy over the Hells Canyon dam site in Idaho cuts much deeper than is generally understood.

The dispute was touched off when Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay withdrew the Department's objection to granting the Idaho Power Co. right to develop a part of the site. Those who have been protesting most loudly before the Federal Power Commission are spokesmen for public power in the Northwest favoring the big hydro-electric-irrigation project proposed by the Truman administration.

In hearings now temporarily suspended, they argued that only through full scale government development could low cost power be obtained for the region.

They insisted that a federal dam was an essential part of the great Columbia River system which has meant rapid expansion of the Northwest. On the other side spokesmen for the private company argued that the job could be done just as well by them with a great saving to the taxpayer.

But the interest in a volume

Idaho is estimated to have up to 60 per cent of the nation's phosphate deposits from which phosphatic fertilizers can be produced. Two large deposits are owned by two groups of farm co-ops-the Western Fertilizer Co-operative and the Central Farmers Fertilizer Co. The latter is directed by a board elected by 11 regional co-ops, including some affiliated with the conservative American Farm Bureau Federation, in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and

Nebraska. An electric oven process for producing this fertilizer calls for large amounts of low-cost power. Spokesmen for the farm groups have made generous claims of the savings that can be achieved if they could hook up their proposed phosphate plans to federal power lines with rates comparable to those from Grand Coulee and Bonneville Dams.

The savings to farm users would be \$3,400,000 a year on one plant proposed by the Central Farmers Co., according to C. W. Bunting. company manager. He said that at least nine additional plants would be necessary to meet the requirements of the Midwest. Similar claims are made by

Charles Baker, manager of the Pacific Supply Co-operative made up of co-ops in four states of the Northwest. He says that savings to farmers tilling more than 300,000,-000 of the 530,000,000 acres of plowland in the country would

The glitter of this promise apcultivation, spurred by the de-mands of World War II, minerals are mined out of the soil and the fertilizer bill becomes an increasingly important item in the farmer's cost of production. It is essential to repair the damage of erosion and the constant loss of top soil.

James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union testifying for the government development, argued that phosphate reserves in Florida and Tennessee would soon be exhausted under present demand and then western phosphates would have to be shipped east. Farm Bureau spokesmen in their testimony spoke of the need for low-cost power for fertilizer development but they did not oppose the application of the private to develop smaller dams at the Hells Canyon site.

合 台 台 In high prosperity such as farmers enjoyed during and immediately after the war and with the skyrocketing of prices after the Korean conflict began, this might be dismissed as a political factor. But today it is one of the pieces of the farm puzzle and it cannot be ignored.

If the price drop continues, as it seems likely to do, there will be an ever-growing awareness in the farm states of the squeeze in which the farmer is caught.

The timing here is interest-The Power Commission is not likely to rule on the Hells Canyon case before the first of next year. That will throw the decision, which seems certain to favor the private company, right into next year's election campaign.

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FRANK NOVAK AND BOOTS . . . at one house, after-dinner bones in the mailbox . . .

ED FITZHUGH

One Summer Evening On The Front Porch

There was a little breeze tick-A little boy went by on roller ling the leaves and making them shiver, and the quiet evening sounds of the neighborhood tip-

toed along the street. "The Johnsons are modernizing their house," said Mrs. F., moving a little in her chair, dropping the sentence comfortably into the dusk.

There wasn't any hurry about answering, so I watched the last blush of light in the west, left behind by the sunset, and listened to a bird somewhere in the trees, saying good night to

Over the porch rail, Mrs. F.

watched the girl across the street

come out of her house and get into a car, while a young man held the door open for her. Their laughter hung in the air after they were gone, and seemed to make the street lights softer. "They make a nice couple." Mrs. F. said, and scratched a

"That's nice," I said.

Dachshund's ears.
"Uh-huh," I grunted. We were silent for a while,

feeling the summer air soft

around us, and hearing the chil-

dren somewhere inside the house.

skates, and a moth climbed up the porch screen, then climbed "They're having an interior decorator do over the whole

(Star Staff Photo)

interior," Mrs. F. volunteered. I thought about it a minute. Just to make sure, I said, "You mean the Johnsons?" She said, "Uh huh." I watched an elderly couple stroll by on the sidewalk. holding hands. 'They're going to re-do the

whole front of their house, too," Mrs. F. murmured. "The Johnsons?"

"Yes. They're moder nizing.

They're even going to have the porch taken off, because new houses don't have big porches." The elderly couple strolled by again, still holding hands, and the moth dropped off the screen and flew to the street light,

making soft music, and a dog trotted along the street, going "I like porches," I said. "Uh huh," said Mrs. F. "Let's

Somewhere the piano was still

keep ours, shall we?" I think we will. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

OFF THE RECORD

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Surety Company.

The petition filed Wednesday in Lancaster District Court by Attorney Herbert Baird lists 35 construction Co., Dobson Brothers Attorney Herbert Baird lists 35 construction Co., and Universal The former section provides many paving contracts awarded Surety, the petition states. Dobson Brothers from April 14, 1952, to May 11, 1953.

Niklaus contends the contracts

The \$478,234.46 judgment sought includes the aggregate thereby defraud the City of Lin- the city. . . . total of the contracts, \$453,628.65, plus \$24,605.81 inerest to Aug. 1. Niklaus describes himself as a

resident since 1911 and one bringing suit "for the benefit and on behalf of the City . . . and the taxpayers and resi-

Universal Surety guaranteed performance on the contracts awarded Dobson Brothers, but the performance bonds were "in truth and fact" executed by Abel Construction Company, Niklaus

The bonding company was or-

Mace Couple Rites Friday; Crash Victims

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mace will be held Friday at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. Mace, 37, a former Lincoln resident, and his wife were killed in a four-vehicle collision near Rawlins, Wyo., late Saturday

Their two children were both seriously injured. Anna Mae, 17, is suffering from a fractured pelvis and hip. James, 14, has a punctured lung.

Mr. Mace moved to Wellington, Colo., with his parents, brothers and sisters in 1934 after spending his boyhood in Lincoln. He and his wife, a native of Wellington, were residents of Cheyenne.

Surviving Mr. Mace are his son and daughter, his father, Bert of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Bettinger, Mrs. June Claus and Mrs. Altha Griggs, all of Lincoln; brothers, Kenneth of Lincoln, Arnold of Idaho, Clarence of Wellington, Colo., and Lloyd, James and Donald of

Accident Victim's Husband To Get AF Discharge

A Lincoln airman who was called home when his wife was killed in an automobile accident will be granted a discharge by the Air Force so he may care for his two-year-old son. Sgt. Richard Weiler said Red

Cross officials told him when he landed in California that the Air Force would grant him a dis-

Sgt. Weiler said Wednesday that he does not know when he will leave the service. He has orders to report to Alexandria (La.) Air Force Base on Sept. 15.

His wife, Berdina, died from injuries following an accident near Prairie Home on July 31.

Youth's Condition Said To Be 'Satisfactory'

Roman Panasiuk Jr., 4, who was injured in a pedestrian-auto accident at 18th and M Tuesday evening, was reported to be in "satisfactory condition" by at-tendants at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Wednesday night.

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William Niklaus has brought a \$478,234 lawsuit against Mayor Clark Jeary, ex-Mayor Victor Anderson, Dobson Brothers Con-Anderson, Dobson Brothers Con-Anders

"purpose of the named persons, rectly in any contract to which as organizers of Universal Surety the city, or anyone for its beneare null and void for all pur- Company, was to evade provis- fit, is a party; and such interest Revised Statutes 1943, and obligation thereof on the part of Lincoln's hotly - contested city

The former section provides Niklaus contends that the be interested directly or indi-

ions of Section 15-714 Nebraska in any contract shall avoid the

thereby defraud the City of Lincoln and taxpayers out of the protection of said statute The latter provides: "Any officer of any city in this state who shall be interested, directly ing the period the contracts were awarded that "Clark Jeary was a stockholder, director, and employed general counsel for Uni
the city. . . . Cherch latter provides: "Any officer of any city in this state who shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract to which the city is a party, or who shall enter into any contract to furnish or shall furnish to any officer of any city in this state who shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract to which the city is a party, or who shall enter into any contract to furnish or shall furnish to any officer of any city in this state who shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract to which the city is a party, or who shall enter into any contract to furnish or shall furnish to any officer of any city in this state who shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract to which the city is a party, or who shall enter into any contract to furnish or shall furnish to any

forming any contract with such new all-purpose concrete slab 4 as National Employ the Phycity, shall, upon conviction for the University place Park at sically Handicapped Week. thereof, be fined in any sum not 49th and Francis. less than one thousand nor more than five thousand dollars."

Victor Anderson, then mayor,

is charged with "full knowledge" that Jeary, then councilman, had either a "direct or indirect inthat "No officer of the city shall terest" in each contract awarded. The new petition parallels a suit brought by Niklaus against

Abel Construction Co. and its bond carrier, Universal Surety Co., during the closing days of

tion tennis court and ice skating vacation headquarters noted rink was the Utilities Construction Co. with a figure of \$7,985. City Recreation Director James Lewis said the new slab will be 120 by 120 feet and have room for two tennis courts.

In the winter time, the courts are flooded for ice skating. It is planned, said Lewis, to build at least one more of the slabs at another park during the next

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The proclamation issued from Low bidder on the combina- the Chief Executive's Denver there is a "continuing need for greater understanding of effective methods for the placement of physically handicapped workers in suitable occupations.'



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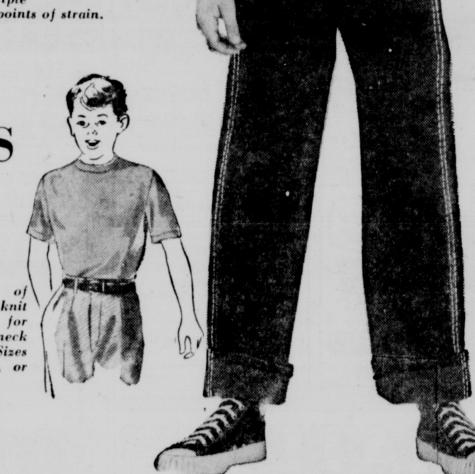
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Accidents Near Wahoo Hospitalize 4

pitalized at Wahoo. Larry Zieg-

was released from the hospital

Herman G. Rogge, 26, of 1027

No. 47th, driver of the other car,

Mead hospital. Gilbert said they

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Islands," 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. "Man

Varsity: "The Sun Shines

Bright," 1:27, 3:30, 5:33, 7:36,

8:00, 11:15. "Count The Hours,"

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3:06, 8:25.

Wind To Java," 10:25.

Rats," 1:09, 4:34, 7:59.

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Wednesday, Gilbert said.

suffered slight injuries.

have hospitalized four persons, County Sheriff Joe Divis re- deputy sheriff, said the accident of Wahoo. ported Wednesday.

Three Lincoln women and a Lincoln man were injured in a collision four miles east of Wahoo Tuesday afternoon.

Elizabeth Bowers, 21, of 2017 So. 47th, is hospitalized at St. Elizabeth Hospital with a fractured leg and bruises.

Marvin Frahm, 16, of Ceresco Her mother, Mrs. Fred Bemis Lincoln, and Donna Joan Miners, 22, of 1212 So. 12th, were injured but not hospital-The driver of the car, Clarence P. Wood, 36, of 2637 Y, suffered minor bruises. All were employed at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Mead.

Wood collided with Donald D. Cutbirth, 26, of Fremont. Three Mead boys were passengers in the Cutbirth car.

Gerald Slagle, 17, and Ronald Darling, 14, were hospitalized at Wahoo with possible fractured noses. Darling suffered from a concussion.

Bobby Stewart, 13, and Cut-birth were bruised but not hos-Nebraska: "Rhythm On The Tuesday night. Shortly before the Wood-Cut- On a Tightrope," 2:41, 6:01, 9:21.

birth collision, a car of 4-H boys



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WAHOO (Lincoln Star Spe- bound for Memphis Lake col- A pick-up truck driven by cial)—Three accidents within 24 lided with a Lincoln car bound Charles Albert Evans, 53, of Mashours on Saunders County roads for the Mead Ordnance plant. sillon, O., collided with a truck W. E. Gilbert, Saunders County driven by Everett Eschliman, 20, occured at an intersection five

The collision blew out a tire Hotel. miles south and two miles east on the truck driven by Eschliman. The truck landed on the Two of the seven boys in the bank of the Northwestern Railcar driven by Charles Schuene- road tracks, Divis said. man, 16, of Ithaca, were hos-

Eschliman, an employee of the enbein, 14, of Ashland, suffered leg injury but was not hospitalpossible fractured shoulder. ized. Evans was not injured.

Otto R. Newberg Rites To Be Friday District Court a petition in vol-

Everett Summers, 45, of Calvert, were taken to a Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. \$245. The third Saunders County ac-The Rev. William Cross will ofcident occured one mile and onehalf north of Ceresco on U.S. Highway 77 Wednesday after-

Burial will be in Lincoln Me-morial Park. Liberty Lodge No. 300 AF & AM will conduct Ma-

sonic services at the grave. Mr. Newberg, prominent Lincoln businessman and president Lincoln: "Arrowhead," 1:10, of Newberg and Bookstrom Plumbing and Heating Co., died

Stuart: "Gentlemen Prefer Chamber Board Okays Blondes," 1:29, 3:32, 5:32, 7:35, Oak Creek Park Plans

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Wednesday generally approved the plans of "The Beast From 20,000 the Womens Division for pro-Fathoms," 7:08, 10:22. "The Lady moting development of Oak Creek Park, as presented by Mrs. State: "Moulin Rouge," 1:00, Ava Griffin, Women's Division 4:13, 6:19, 9:25. "Under The Red president.

John McDonald, member of West O: "Short Subjects," the Contact Club, was given a 8:00. "The Prowler," 8:35. "Fair certificate in recognition of his securing more than 50 senior Starview: "Lady Wants Mink," Chamber members.







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Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv Pheasant Prospects-Paul Gil-

Commission, will discuss pheasant hunting prospects for 1953 at the Optimist Club meeting Thursday noon at the Cornhusker

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv Degree To Lincolnite - Mary p.m. Thursday at Wadlows. Healey of Lincoln received a Bachelor of Arts degree at sum- dent of Lincoln since 1945. A Wahoo Milling Co., suffered a mer -commencement exercises native of Peoria, Ill., she lived taking a type course requiring held at Colorado State College of in Martell from 1909 until she Education, Greeley, Colo.

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv.

of 2233 T has filed in Federal church's Altar Society. untary bankruptcy listing debts Funeral services for Otto totalling \$938.18. Eighteen unse- and Mrs. Mildred M. Amen of Richard Newberg, 68, of 1821 C, cured debts amounting to \$690.18 Denton; two sons, Gerald E. of will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at are listed; secured debts total Sprague, and Harold R. of Whit-

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Bankruptcy Filed - Margaret Hansen of 1821 O has filed in Federal District Court a petition in voluntary bankruptcy listing debts totalling \$2,818. Four secured debts total \$2,268 and

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Mrs. Sullivan Rites Korean GI Bill School

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will be in Calvary Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8

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two daughters, Helen of Lincoln, tier, Calif.; and eight grandchil-

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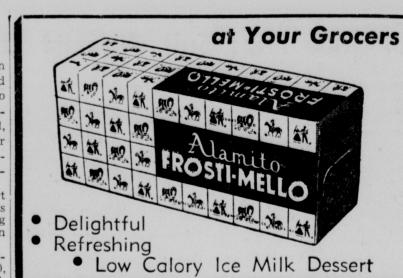
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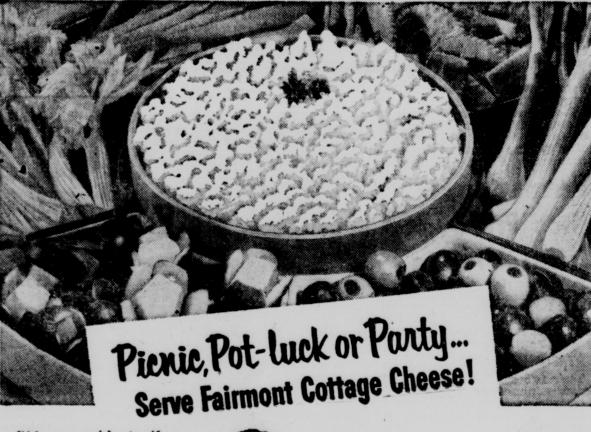
Approximately one million Funeral services for Mrs. John veterans who were discharged bert, secretary of the State Game F. Sullivan, 77, of 505 So. 27th, before Aug. 20, 1952 and who will be held Friday at 10:15 a.m. plan to take schooling or trainat St. Mary's Cathedral, Msgr. ing under the Korean GI Bill, must have begun the studies or training on Aug. 20, 1954, according to the Veterans Admin-

> For veterans wanting to start! fall entrance, the deadline in most instances is fall, 1953. erans, separated since Aug. 20,

Another million Korean vet-1952, must be enrolled or at work Surviving are her husband; on the same date two years



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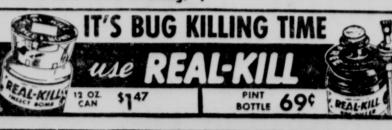


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Chinese Used Marijuana To Bribe Yankee Prisoners To Spy

Thursday (P) — A returned U. S. escape attempt. He was forced home. Because of them, I spent turned. soldier said Wednesday that Chinese captors sometimes bribed would not try to escape again: and at hard labor."

Another told of Allied airmen and pulled the trigger. Another told of Allied airmen held in a "mystery" camp and was sitting it out. He pulled the a "mystery company" and never

promised a thorough investiga- was not turning the informer's ment. tion of the spy complaints and said "every conceivable effort" grimly: "I would just as soon was added to those already told completion late next year. would be made to get back every handle it my way

List Gathered

Army authorities were getting La., was just as bitter at the list of alleged pro-Communist "Progressives," the derisive a list of alleged pro-Communist Americans and those accused of spying. The returning Americans said they were eager to testify against the accused at courts-martial.

Pfc. Robert Chyers of Steele, Mo., said an American who was returned Wednesday "ratted" to the Chinese who would pay him off in marijuana. He said he got 42 days in solitary because the informer "told the Chinese I was planning to kill Chinese.' "He is not a Pro (Progres-

sive). He is a rat. He is in this group right here. Last night at Kaesong (where returning Allied prisoners are assembled) he Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly was afraid to come into our relieves itching of surface rashes,

Pfc. John Powazi of New York City said an informer tipped off the Chinese to a food hoard he Stainless. 3 sizes. **Zemo**

their names never listed by Com-munist authorities.

Was sitting it dut then I said I would sign."

were listed by the Chinese in Secretary of the Army Stevens, completing a tour of Korea, heard many of the stories. He broke up his escape plans. He broke up his escape plans. He

Buddy Killed Pfc. Joe E. Allen of Kilbourn.

name given by prisoners to the pro-Communists. He declared: "I better never get ahold of "Because of them, my buddy who tried to escape with me is dead. Because of them, an American soldier just got a

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prickly heat, athlete's foot, sunburn,

Jerusalem, O., said some airmen

Cpl. James E. Gravil of Colo-Americans with marijuane of "They took me to a room and Allen said his buddy died in on a death march after his capsat me across a table from a the dungeon and the Chinese ture in January of 1951 in Moore has announced his resdes in prison camps.

Most of the returning Americans bitterly denounced fellow prisoners who switched coats, turned pro-Communist and spied for Red camp bosses.

Sat me across a table from a tried to say that rats killed him, adding: "Some dirty rat killed him, but it wasn't a four-legged rat."

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Reed Named Manager Of Omaha Auditorium

OMAHA (INS) - Axel H Reed, 50 - year - old Rochester, Minn., man, has been chosen as the first manager of Omaha's Another death march story new auditorium, scheduled for



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OMAHA (INS) - Wendell S.

ton two years ago. William Ragolio will succeed Moore as head of the Nebraska Goodwill Industries.



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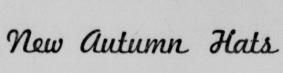
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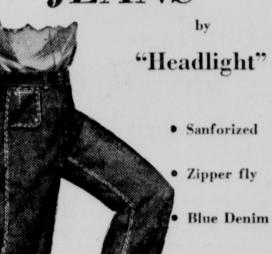
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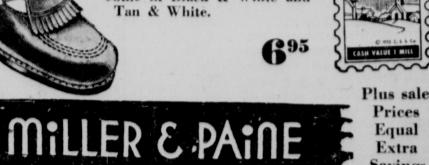
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Their Betrothals Announced This Morning



Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nelson Jr., of Oakland of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Lt. Robert L. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of

No wedding date is named. Miss Nelson was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She now is attending the University of Nebraska

Garden Club To Tour Wilber

The Wilber Garden Club has invited members of the Lincoln Garden Club to tour gardens in Wilber Sunday, Aug.

The Lincoln club members are asked to meet at the Wilber American Legion Hall, and those planning to go are asked to contact Mrs. W. F. Damkroger, 3-9343.

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS, FRANK HUGHES, 720 W, a son, on Tuesday, Aug. 11. Mrs. Hughes is the former Mirian Loos.

Loss. Hughes is the former Sithan IR. AND MRS. JOHN McENTARF-FER, 2933 No. 50, a son, on Tuesday, Aug. 11. Mrs. McEntarffer is the former Marilyn Peterson.
MR. AND MRS. LYLE WILHELM, Rt. 7, twins. a son and a daughter, on Wednesday, Aug. 12. Mrs. Wilhelm is the former Betty Zuerlein.
MR. AND MRS. WILLARD SPAHR.

Mrs. Spahr is the former Verna Lindner, R. AND MRS, WILLARD RESS, 3100 So. 42, a daughter, on Wednes-day, Aug. 12. Mrs, Ress is the former Colleen Ebmeyer.

Colleen Ebmeyer.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS, JOSEPH COCHRAN,
1145 E, a daughter, on Wednesday,
Aug. 12, Mrs. Cochran is the former
Wanda Walden.
MR. AND MRS, RAYMOND BRHEL,
(2) Denton, son, on Wednesday.

IR. AND MRS. RAYMOND BRHEL, (cq), Denton, a son, on Wednesday, Aug. 12. Mrs. Brhel is the former Adele Ohlschwager.

IR. AND MRS. ARTHUR ELLS-WORTH, Fremont, a daughter, on Tuesday, Aug. 11. Mrs. Ellsworth is the former Lois Jensen.

IR. AND MRS. EDWARD WEST BEVANS, 1626 B. a daughter, on Wednesday, Aug. 12. Mrs. Bevans is the former Martha Joan Anderson.

the former Martha Joan Anderson, ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. THOMAS NOVAK, 4706 Greenwood, a daughter, on Tuesday, Aug. 11. Mrs. Novak is the former Roppis Vamber.

former Bonnie Yambor.

MR. AND MRS. MERRILL WILT-SHIRE, 748 Plum. a son. on Tuesday.

Aug. 11. Mrs. Wiltshire is the former Helen Owens.

college of medical technology. Lt. Gilmore also was graduated from the University of Nebraska in June, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. After August 17, he will be stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Members of Fidelia Lyceum.

a Lincoln women's supper and

study club, celebrated the

group's sixth anniversary

Tuesday evening at a dinner at

Cotner Terrace followed by a

theater party at the Hayloft

of thirty business women, the club meets for dinner and ten

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dent, conducted a candlelight

Lyceum Circle Service follow-

ing the dinner, which was

served at one large table ap-

pointed in the club color, prim-

Mrs. C. M. Stewart, presi-

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MISS NANCY WEIR

This morning Mr. and Mrs. James M. Weir of Galesburg, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Emmeline, to Joel C. Mead, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Mead of Western, and brother of Rollin C. Mead of Lincoln.

In charge of anniversary ar-

rangements were Mrs. Hulda

Ham, social director assisted

by Mrs. Chris Pohlenz. Miss

Ena Lind was in charge of

rapher as they were boarding the special bus for Cotner Ter-

race were, from left to right,

Mrs. Millie Chambers, a new

member of the club; Mrs. Kay

Guilliams, assistant program

chairman; Mrs. Pohlenz: Miss

Thelma Ullstrom, assistant

program chairman; and Miss

Ines McCloughan, press chair-

Posing for The Star photog-

transportation.

member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, of which she served as president, Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Kappa Delta, Club Has Anniversary

named.

Mr. Mead is a graduate of Kemper Military academy, and received his degree from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

No wedding date has been

Miss Weir was graduated

in June from the University

of Nebraska where she is a

To Attend Convention

Mrs. Kenneth Ekwall, president of the alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, left on Tuesday for Chicago where she will represent her chapter at the 50th anniversary convention of the music sorority.

Also attending the convention, the dates for which are Aug. 14-18, will be Miss Barbara Jones, president of the active chapter of the Sorority. Ninety - five active chapters, plus alumnae groups will be

pull up stakes and move away -She is Mrs. Clara McNish who plans to leave about Sept. 1 for Sidney where her son, Hammond McNish, now resides-Mrs. McNish tells us that she is in the process of building a new house in Sidney, and although it probably won't be ready for occupancy until around the holidays, she will have the fun of

residents who has decided to

watching it grow-And of course there are numerous farewell courtesies for Mrs. McNish-One of them is the luncheon today for which Mrs. Harold Mattoon will be hostess at her home, and to which she has invited a guest foursome.

REMEMBER the Sloan Culvers -Mr. and Mrs.-and their children, Bill and Nancy, who resided in Lincoln eight or nine—maybe ten years ago? If you do you will remember that the Culver family moved to Appleton, Wis. Well-Mr. and Mrs. Culver arrived in Lincoln Tuesday evening and are spending a few days here as the guests of Mrs. Joseph Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Evar Anderson. They are en route to Appleton from San Diego where they have been visiting their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan-and where they were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Nancy Culver-However Miss Culver is careering in Chicago these days and planed back there at the end of her vacation period.

COMPLIMENTING Mr. and Mrs. Culver at dinner Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson who also in-cluded other former Lincoln residents in their guest list—
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stover of
York—and Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Schmelkin of Sioux

City, Ia.
Today Mrs. Robert Van
Pelt will honor Mrs. Culver
when she entertains a small group of guests at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club, and this evening the visitors will again be honored when Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Misko are host and hostess at an informal affair at their home.

UNDERSTAND that Miss Kathryn Swanson will be arriving home from New York City within the next week or two for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Madam Chairman

MORNING Camp Fire Girls, child care class, 9:30 o'clock at the Camp Fire board room.

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club, 5:30 o'clock dinner and meeting at the YWCA.

TOWN TALK

their daughter, Martha Lee Miller, and their lucky dog "Happy" are vacationing at Shell Lake, Wis.

AND THE Robert Guenzels-Mr. and Mrs. and their family-are now having a holiday at the Guenzel summer cottage on Lake L'Hommedieu, Alexandria, Minn.

SOMEONE told us, too, that Mr. and Mrs. John Mason are back in town after a brief holiday at Meeker Park, Colo. The Masons returned without their two young sons, however—for Jody and Jimmy elected to spend a longer time with their grandmother, Mrs. John G. Mason of Hastings, formerly of Lincoln, at her summer cot-

BASK IN town, also, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin—their sons David, Stephen, Joe-and daughter Sally—who returned a day or so ago from Cass Lake, Minn.

HEAR THAT Dr. and Mrs. Horace V. Munger have a house
guest—Mrs. Munger's sister,
Mrs. J. E. Reusch of Cedar Edge, Colo. Mrs. Reusch will leave for home on Sunday and will be accompanied back to Cedar Edge by Mrs. Munger -the Munger son, Kenny, and two daughters, Myrt and Marilee-In Denver, however, the travelers will add two more small-fry to the entourage-Gus and Babs Buchtel, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Buchtel. Mrs. Munger and the three young Mungers plan to return home just about in time for school.

Clinton PTA Board Meets

Mrs. John Moeller, president of Clinton PTA, entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon when her guests were the officers, board members and co-chairmen of the PTA. Plans for the coming year were discussed after which tea was served by the hostess.

A special guest was Miss Marie Watkins, principal of Clinton School.

Recently appointed board members present included Mrs. Dallas Droud, Mrs. Lee Mullinix, Mrs. Clyde Pecht, Mrs. G. D. Crouch, Mrs. T. G. Sullivan, Mrs. Ralph Oertell, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. Martin Jacobs, Mrs. Willard Craft, Mrs. Wesley Reifschneider, John Kelly, Mrs. Paul Suder, Mrs. Detmer Burchard, Mrs. Emanuel Schwab, Mrs. Clarence Clemens, Mrs. Jerry Sabotka and Mrs. Carl Davis.

Has Evening Wedding



MRS. GLEN REED

At a 7:30 o'clock ceremony solemnized Saturday evening, Aug. 8, Miss Claryce Ann Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Roberts of Dorchester, became the bride of Glen Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed of Waverly. The chancel of the Dorchester Methodist Church was appointed with lighted white candles and white gladioli for the service which was read by the Rev. Otto Quaife.

As the candles were lighted by Miss Nancy Hanna of Sa-lem, and Mrs. Milton L. Schmidt of Grand Island, Mrs. Carl Weber presented a prelude of organ music and accompanied Lester Bevins, vo-calist. Mrs. Weber also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Alden Johnson of Minden was her sister's matron of honor and wore a ballerinalength frock of pink tulle over taffeta snugly sashed with satin. Wearing identical costumes of pale blue tulle and taffeta were Miss Shirley Alexander of Oakland, the bridesmaid, and Mrs. Bob Dorsey of Crete, bridesmatron. The attendants carried nosegays of carnations and wore bonnet brims of satin and tulle

to match their frocks. Miss Gretchen Sue Miller, frocked in white organdy, was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Tom Bevins, nephew of the bridegroom.

White slipper satin trimmed with Venice lace fashioned the bride's period gown. A small tailored collar accented the throatline of the illusion yoke which was framed by a ruffle of the lace, and long sleeves completed the fitted bodice. Wide ruffles of the lace were repeated on the full skirt which ended in a train, and her silk illusion veil was held by a brim of scalloped lace. She carried a white Bible marked by a single white or-

Serving his brother as best man was Mervel Reed of Wayerly, and the ushers were Alden Johnson of Minden, and Melvin Sheary of Waverly.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the church par-

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, the bride is a member of Willard sorority. Mr. Reed is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University and is a member of Theta

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New City Posts Inserted In Budget

Assistant To Erickson MARRIAGE LICE Carl Hoffman, Lincoln Shirley Ouderkirk, Lincoln Included

Retention of a full time city attorney at \$9,000 a year and an administrative assistant to the mayor and City Council for \$6.000 a year have been placed.

Burr. \$20.
Mrs. H. A. Dougherty, new garage, 3319
No. 60th. \$600.
Alvin Everett, alter residence, 5042 Leighton, \$800.
Lester H. Christianson, new residence and garage, 885 So. 46th, \$4,000. \$6,000 a year have been placed

It is proposed that the one Kan. part time attorney shall at least start with \$5,760 a year, the salary now paid City Attorney John H. Comstock. The city prosecutor will receive \$200 a month

Previously, the city prosecutor also served as assistant city attorney and drew a salary of \$5,460 a year. The prosecutor will have no other duties under the new arrangement.

The new administrative assistant, besides acting as a department co-ordinator, said Mayor Clark Jeary, will be able to relieve City Engineer D. L. Erickson of some of his departmental duties, thus freeing him for greater concentration on the city's water expansion program.

Right now, said Jeary, it is planned that the new man will

planned that the new man will take charge of the city recrea-

rector Theo Berg is now working all changes made by the Council into the budget to present a picture of funds needed to handle expenditures now contemplated.

In The Lincoln Record Book

BUILDING PERMITS

DIVORCES

in the city budget for the coming fiscal year.

While both posts are new in city government, the full time attorney represents an increase of only \$1,140 in the overall salary budget for the legal department.

While the legal department has operated for several months now with only two instead of three part time attorneys, the current year's budget called for salary expenditures for the city attorney, deputy and assistant attorneys totaling \$16,020. Un-

attorneys totaling \$16,020. Under the new arrangement, one cruelty. Married July 31, 1952, Beatrice, Neb. der the new arrangement, one full time, one part time and one prosecuting attorney will be retained for a total of \$17,160.

It is proposed that the one trice, Neb.

Dorothy J. Godden filed for divorce from Elaine Neff filed for divorce from Randall Neff on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married April 21, 1946, Marysville, Kan.

BIRTHS

DANKLEFF-Mr. and Mrs. Robert FERGUSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dale (Wanda Lee Miller), Aug. 3.
FURROW—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dwayne (Utha Delores Swett), Aug. 1.
GILBERTSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald James (JoAnn Irene Glenn). Aug. 6.
HERPOLSHEIMER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward (Helen Marie Beard), Aug. 6. PRICE—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover (Violet Kathleen Stevens), July 30.

MUNICIPAL COURT

take charge of the city recreation and park departments now under Erickson. This man, he said, will also act as a co-ordination to assure co-operation and stop overlapping between departments.

"The plan," said Jeary, "is sort of a happy medium between the existing form of government and a city manager plan."

While the Council must adopt the budget Monday, no definite decision has been reached on a general salary increase for city employees or the final mill levy the city will make. Finance Director Theo Berg is now working

MUNICIPAL COURT

SPEEDING—Peter D. Bergthold, 2059 O. pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Ceril L. Bridges. 4511 Hilliside. pleaded guilty, fined \$11; William O. Brown, 5113 Green-wood, pleaded guilty, fined \$12; Lowell D. Closner. 2427 Ryons, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Wilfred E. Fersuson, 7340 Webster, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Wilfred E. Fersuson, 7340 Webster, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Wilfred E. Fersuson, 7340 Webster, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Wilfred E. Fersuson, 7340 Webster, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Wolfred E. Fersuson, 504 Sharp Buildins, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Wilfred E. Fersuson, 504 Sharp Buildins, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Roy F. Glikeson, 504 Sharp Buildins, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Roy F. Glikeson, 504 Sharp Buildins, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Wilfred E. Fersuson, 7340 Webster, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Wolfred E. Fersuson, 504 Sharp Buildins, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Roy F. Glikeson, 504 Sharp Buildins, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; No. 5th Ave., pleaded guilty, fined \$10; No. 5th Ave.,

pleaded guilty, fined \$20; Irwin L. Wiechelman. \$23\footnote{S2} So. 11th, pleaded guilty, fined \$2: Ronald Yost, 1124 No. 43rd, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Don E. Young, 1326 No. 25th, pleaded guilty, fined \$8: LaVern O. Hansel, 1920 G. pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$10; Oscar Hirsch. 2215 E. pleaded guilty by power of attorney, fined \$7; Harvey D. Market, 936 So. 14th, pleaded guilty by power of attorney, fined \$10; Fred H. Bartels, David City, pleaded guilty, fined \$8.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Latry Doran, 3401 Woods, pleaded guilty, fined \$10;

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—William Maier, 1419 B, pleaded guilty, fined \$5.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Services Thursday For Emil Mattson

for Emil N. Mattson, 66, who died in a Wahoo hospital, will be FOUR IN FRONT SEAT—Harold His death followed a cerebral hemorrhage.

Surviving are four sons, Kenneth of Chicago, Ernest, Stanley and Lester, all of Ceresco; two granddaughters; one brother, Joe of Ceresco; and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Swanson of Omaha and Mrs Ellen Gustafson, living in Swe-

Soviet A-Bomb Supply May Be 'Respectable'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Adm. Leslie C. Stevens, former U. S. naval attache at Moscow, said there is every reason to be-"respectable stockpile" of atomic bombs and may soon have hy-

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state of emergency and clamped

liament that saboteurs crippled reported to be non-paralytic. railway service by removing B10, First Cotner Ter- buses also were destroyed or damaged by demonstrators.

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ers who clashed with police in sey Jr., Omaha, was taken to Children's Memorial Hospital Premier Senanayake told Par- Wednesday. her condition was

A belated report was received rails. He said train cars and by the city-county health department on another polio case, Joann Lubeley, 21/2.

against rising prices in Ceylon, to 141 cases a year ago this illustrations editor of the National Geographic Magazine, died Molly Ramsey, 10, daughter of of a heart attack in his room at Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ram- the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel. He was 67. Fisher was stricken suddenly

and was pronounced dead by the hotel physician. Fisher came to Los Angeles to speak last week at the convention of the Photographic Society of

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U.S. Must Improve Farm Prop Programs—Benson

Research, Education

COLUMBIA, Mo. (A)- Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Wednesday night the government must improve farm price support programs to proproducers both adequate protection against low prices and adequate incentives to meet food

But such improvements, he said, must be accompanied by further reductions in farm production costs, better quality products, and greater efforts to expand farm markets.

"To accomplish these things," Benson said, "nothing can take the place of research and educa-

Geared To Market

"The agriculture of the future," he added, "must be able to use the practices best adapted to the market. It must market more effectively with less waste." The GOP farm chief gave these views in a speech at the meeting of the American Institute of Co-Operation.

adequate.

Excessive Markets

for more production each year marketing quotas, when, accord- people that support it." ing to law, they were in order accumulation of excess reserves program tomorrow. which has ever existed in the history of the farm program."

"We are using—and we will continue to use—all the existing farm programs to stabilize farm prices. I am optimistic that we can, and will, manage this sit-uation we have inherited." Benson urged that partisanship be kept out of consideration

Older Farmers Are Paid Honor

of the farm problem.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb.—Seven farmers and land owners, with supervisor of the west area, 10 farming operations, were honored at the Farmer's Day Barbe- Vernon Bachmann, vocational cue here.

Those cited were: A. E. Leesley, 77, Greenwood. Joseph Miller, 77, Ft. Crook. Luke Wiles, 79, Plattsmouth. Jake Tritsch, 77, Louisville. Jake Hild, 79, Plattsmouth. Joe Wiles, 83, Plattsmouth.

T. H. Pollock, 86, Plattsmouth.



Kansan Addresses Voc Ag Group

James Wall, left, president at the public relations lunch-of the Nebraska Vocational eon held Wednesday in con-Agriculture Association, introduces C. M. Miller, director of vocational education at Kansas, and principal speaker

nection with the annual state conference for vocational agriculture instructors. (U of N Photo.)

Vocational Ag Teachers Told They're Public Relations Men

"Whether you like it or not this state should vote out wheat Benson said that until action you are the public relations rep- allotments next Friday, they can be taken to improve farm resentative for vocational education," C. H. Miller, director of programs, he will use present tion," C. H. Miller, director of programs to stabilize farm prices vocational education, Kansas, even though they are not fully told 125 vocational agriculture the size of this year's crop and asked by the Grand Island Board instructors at a public relations the market price fell to 50 per of Realtors to lower their budluncheon Wednesday while at- cent of current parity." "We came into office at a critical time," he said. "The previous administration had called vious administration had called tending their annual state conference at the College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

In stressing the importance of tending their annual state con-

In stressing the importance of since Korea. For the past two public relations he said, "Every years it had waived the impo-sition of acreage allotment and be constantly interpreted to the

Everything must be constantly for certain crops. As a result improved, he said. The best prowe have to manage the fastest gram today may not be the best

Gov. Robert Crosby, chairman of the State Board of Vocational Although the present adminis- Education, said the state appretration is not responsible for the ciates the contribution the vocaexcessive stocks, he said, it has tional agriculture program is a "tremendous job" of managing making toward the advancement of agriculture.

Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture complimented the vocational agriculture instructors on their ability to encourage fine boys and girls to attend the University of Ne-

Merit Awards Jesse Thurmond, chairman of the committee of public affairs of Ak-Sar-Ben, presented awards of merit for tenure of service to: Harold Vance, vocational agriculture instructor, Fairbry, with 27 years of active teaching; Glen Strain, assistant a total of 558 years experience years service; Elton Reinmiller, of on-the-farm and interest in vocational agriculture instructor, Clarkson, 10-year service; and

> agriculture instructor, Holdrege, Earlier, Richard Ford, Uni-versity of Nebraska farm management extension specialist, told the conference that "there is no doubt in my mind that price supports are here to

stay." "There is still plenty of room The event, under the sponsor- for improvements in a price supship of the Plattsmouth Cham- port program, but discarding it of Commerce, was attended altogether would not be a wise by 1,100 farmers and their fami- alternative," he continued. "For example, if wheat farmers in

2 Give Pleas Ike Gives Recess Of Innocent To Appointment To Ross As New DA Slaying Counts DENVER (A)—President Eisenhower Wednesday gave a re-

HARRISON, Neb. (AP) - Two men charged with both first and second degree murder in the slaying of Edward Zamora, 45year-old Texan, have pleaded nine others, will go to the Seninnocent to both charges.

Benito Garcia, 28, Laredo, Tex., and Salvador Martinez Cuiteres, 24, a Mexican national, appeared in Sioux County Court. They were bound over to District Court without being to both charges.

All of the names had been submitted to Congress which did not have time to act before adjournment. bail by County Judge Charlie N. Umphenour.

They are scheduled for District Court arraignment next month. Sioux County Attorney W. E. Mumby said the court will appoint a lawyer to defend the two men.

Zamora was slain during a 25-cent robbery admitted by day evening. Garcia and Cuiterez. Each accused the other of the slaying. will be presented in the after-

The first degree murder count noon. accused each of murder and robbery. The second degree count charged the slaying alone.

Lower Grand Island 1954 Budgets Urged

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stock car racing.

an Omahan. Mrs. Hazel Falk of Omaha said Wednesday.

learned Wednesday in a letter that her son Pfc. Kenneth Bowcess appointment to Donald R. Ross of Lexington, Neb., as U.S.

Ross' appointment, along with The letter from young Bowate for confirmation or rejection All of the names had been in Japan soon. submitted to Congress which did

Another son, Pfc. Gerald from Korea.

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sacks, Rep. Harrison (R-Neb) dent.

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man was sent from an Army mail is carried on a ton-mile firing. The base of the cartridge hospital in Korea and said he basis, Rep. Harrison said, if these sheared off and struck the serwas to be moved to a hospital new innovations prove success- geant. Bowman, is on his way home cials expect a saving of about National Guard 34th Infantry one million dollars a year.

In Korean Action Postal Department CAMP McCOY, Wis. (P)—Sfc. Jack Morrissey, 22, Tecumseh, OMAHA (P) - One of the NORFOLK, Neb. (P) - The Neb., is in the station hospital American soldiers wounded in Postoffice Department is testing here with a fractured right knee the Korean fighting halted was out new lightweight nylon mail cap suffered in a tank gun acci-

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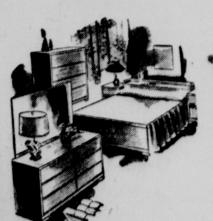
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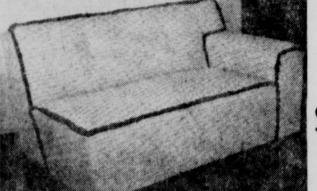
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Star Special)—A record-smashing crowd of more than 10,000 persons packed the grandstand Wednesday for the opening day of the famed Burwell Rodeo, reported Paul Banks, rodeo sec-

The 30th annual rodeo in Burwell includes all rodeo events plus a carnival and night show. The rodeo will be held through

Saturday.
Casey Tibbs of Oklahoma, world champion cowboy, head: the rodeo contestants. said spectators represent "probably every state in the union.' To Crown Queen

The rodeo queen will be chosen Thursday from a field of 15 candidates. Included in the list are two Lincoln girls, Pat Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hammond, and Arlene Winch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Winch.

Other candidates include the following:

ollowing:
Norma Jean Foreman of Beatrice.
Carole Martin of Denton.
Beverly Wilson of Cozad.
Beverly Soller of Gothenburg.
Mrs. Alice Pheif of Grand Island.
Doris Held of Chambers.
Renae Sekutera of Ravenna.
Sophia Murphy of Stuart.
Clarice Fiala of Ord,
Mrs. Margie Burses of Ashby.
Barbara Arendt of Falls City.
Charlotte. McVay of O'Neill.
Ellen Hall of Neligh.

Rev. John Ruf, 68,

brog, Neb., who died at Memorial Hospital here.

A retired Baptist minister, the Rev. Mr. Ruf had been ill since early this summer.

Survivors include his widow, who is hospitalized at Grand Island with a fractured hip, and three daughters.

Mrs. Dora Naker,

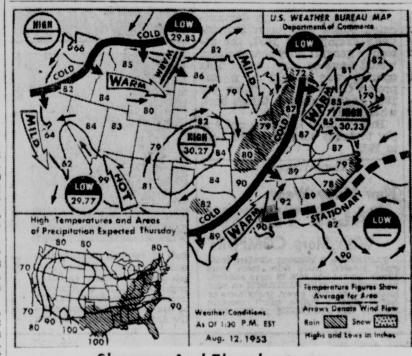
Naker, prominent Omaha club woman, who died at a hospital here following several weeks

Mrs. Naker was active in the Red Cross, Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, the Scottish Rite Women's Club and the Order of the Eastern Star. She also was a worthy high priestess of the Order of the White Shrine. Survivors include her hus-

Omaha Will Seek 1954 Air Force Convention

OMAHA (A)-Efforts will be made to bring the Air Force Association's 1954 convention to

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Showers And Thunderstorms

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast Thursday from the western half of the mid-Atlantic states southwestward through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the

Gulf of Mexico. Like conditions will prevail in Florida, Texas and along the coast of the South Atlantic states. Fair weather will prevail over the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map Wednesday Night.)

Rev. Duensing, Nebraska City, To Mark 50th Year In Ministry

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb .- | try. Sunday will mark the 50th year | Public sentiment aroused by in the ministry for the Rev. World War I brought about the was made by the League of Mu- member of Camp Sing-Co-Mar Nome on Aug. 21 before going

ST. PAUL, Neb. (P)—Funeral services were being planned for the Rev. John Ruf, 68, Dannebrog, Neb., who died at Manager 19 and Eden Theological Seminary at St. Louis, Mo.

dained at his home church, the Bethel Evangelical Church at Concordia, Mo.

Lutheran Church in Platte Cen- ducted in English.

When the Rev. Duensing came to Nebraska City in 1925 his language troubles were over, for His first pastorate was at the services there were being con-

Eight years later he became

ter, Neb. In 1906 he went to St. | Sunday school and church John's Church at Syracuse, membership has doubled during where a new church and parson- Rev. Duensing's 28 years as pasage were built during his minis- 'tor of the Nebraska City church.

George Duensing, Nebraska City, who has spent the entire 50 years preaching in the Nebraska Milford, where services had been years preaching in the Nebraska City, introduction of English language nicipalities. World War I brought about the introduction of English language nicipalities. The cross appeal brief was filed by Consumers in the event braska, will be held from Aug. 20-24. The Rev. Nye Bond of held exclusively in German the Supreme Court should not 20-24. The Rev. Nye Bond of to the mainland Aug. 25. The The Rev. Duensing has been when the Rev. Duensing went uphold the refusal of the writ of mandamus. The Rev. Duensing has been when the Rev. Duensing went uphold the refusal of the writ of mandamus. Cozad will be the dean of the others are expected to remain in Anchorage until Aug. 27.

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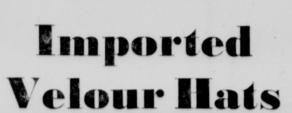
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Court Asked To Back Rate Writ Refusal

trict Wednesday filed a brief in Kearney, with the State Supreme Court where she and asking the court to uphold the refusal of the District Court of George W. Lincoln County to issue a writ of had been livmandamus directing the Ne- ing with a braska Public Power System to sell power to seven members of the Nebraska League of Municipalities on a single billing basis.

A single billing basis would enable the seven league members, insluding Lincoln and North Platte, to get power County, Necheaper from the Nebraska Pubic Power System. Defendants in the case were the Loup River Public Power District and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District.

'Front Man'

a 'front man' runs afoul of the land Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Mills; tion of discretionary power by grandchildren. municipalities."

In a brief on a cross appeal, Consumers argued that the Lin- Rabbi Fineberg Will coln County District Court erred Attend Methodist Meet in not expressly holding in its judgment that Consumers was

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Cooper, 86-year-old longtime Nebraskan, were held here Wednesday afternoon. She died

Mrs. Ola Mills. Born in Ohio, she came with her parents to Pawnee

daughter.

County, Ne- Mrs. Cooper to accompany Butler are Sens. Barrett (R-Wyo), Murray (D-moved to Tecumseh in 1913. Mont), Anderson (D-NM), Cle-Mr. and Mrs. Cooper celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary last October

Surviving in addition to her The Consumers brief declared Mrs. Mayme Walter of Oconto, husband are three daughters, the trick of using the league as Mrs. Dora Younger of Woodlegal rule prohibiting the delega-legal rule prohibiting the delega-

Rabbi Abba M. Fineberg of Anchorage Aug. 24. entitled to intervene in the case. South Street Temple, Lincoln, The appeal on the mandamus will represent the Jewish Chaurefusal by Judge I. J. Nisley tauqua Society as a faculty at Cozad. The camp, sponsored to Anchorage on Aug. 23.

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Nebraska News

Butler Group To Leave For Mrs. Cooper, 86 TECUMSEH, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Jane Alaskan Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six members of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will assemble in Seattle Saturday and leave by air Sunday for a 10-day tour of Alaska.

Chairman Butler (R - Neb), heading the group, has arranged for hearings in four Alaskan cities on statehood for Alaska and Butler's own proposal that the territory be given the right to elect its own governor and retain territorial status.

Committee members expected ments (D-Ky), and Jackson (D-Wash).

Hearings Slated

The committee will be accompanied by William Strand, director of the Interior Department's office of Territories, and Kirkley S. Coulter, chief clerk of the Senate committee.

The group is due to arrive in Ketchikan about noon Sunday for the first of its series of hearings set for Monday. hearings will be held in Juneau Aug. 18, Fairbanks Aug. 20 and

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However, Assessor Arthur M. Davis expects no rush of Lan-caster County shareholders to ual shareholders to searching for a needle in a haystack. "I don't But the new law does not aphis office to file amended personal tax schedule for the years Bid For Remodeling

"We will be pleased to help The City Council has approved anyone file an amended re- the \$6,775.66 bid of the Shields turn," said Davis, although doubting many will be moved remodeling of the garage just to do so by the tax commis- south of the main entrance to

"If the tax commissioner fur-

to inform their county assessor make the necessary adjustment to all schedules," said Assessor opinion was upheld in a Su-Davis.

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But he likened finding individ
Davis.

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Police Garage Okayed

the police station. In addition to pointing out that the shareholders have "both a legal and moral obligation" to verted into offices for the trafinform their assessors of this fic division. Now, the traffic difact, Anderson said that by law vision is spread out in offices breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug county assessors are to add this throughout the police station.

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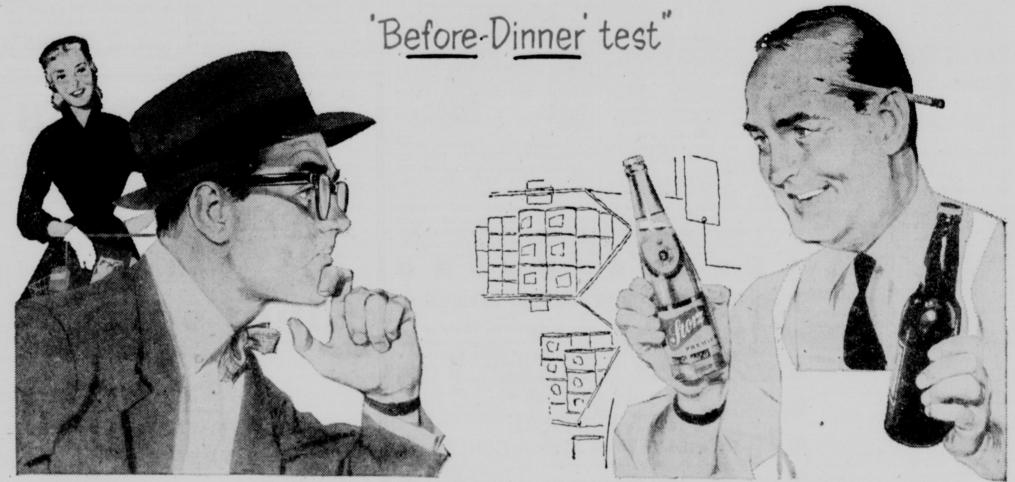
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15 mounts between them, finishing in the money 10 times and scoring six wins.

starts, and Duane had three has ran smoothly. wins, a place and a show riding

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Wednesday's Results

First Race—Purse \$550. 3 year old naidens and up. Weight 110-118 pounds. 12 furlongs. Time—1:24.4. (cola S (W, Murty) . 11.60 5.00 2.80 (Account (Athey) 4.00 2.40 (leftle) Sickle (Harmoneth 2.40) Also ran: Lady Swing, Spanish Roller,
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and up. Weight 112-120 pounds. Claiming
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Third race—purse \$550. Claiming, 3-year-old maidens. Five furlongs. Time—

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Star (W. Murty) 4.80 3.80 3.20 Some fans figure a baseball game without peanuts is like

wn (Rettele)
ran: Sun Clear, Peggy Frances,
z Woman, Welcomed Noose, All
Curt. Sixth race—purse \$600. Claiming 3-year-olds and up. One mile and 70 yards.

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Naprika	115	Miss Fargo	115
Stage Flip	111	Son O Pearl	118
Remoness	118	Gun Powder	115
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Sixth Race-	3 &	up. Claiming.	Purse
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Sicery Don	118	Jack Sparks	116

allant Minded 114 Big Sax retty Sara 109 Sis Francis Also: Little Morsel 116, Hadro *115,

Also: Little Morsel 116, Hadro *115, Air Crafter 120, White Cluster 120, Seventh Race—3 & up. Allowance. Purse \$700, 5 furlongs.

Boswell Queen *106 Leather Doll 111 Miss Alfred *110 Johnny Acres 114 Miss Campbell 109 Bobette 109 Laramie Sting 114 Al Rita 109 Also: Pair of Roses *110, Camstar 114, Vilas 120. Vilas 120. Eighth Race—3 & up. Claiming. Purse 8600, 6½ furiongs.

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STATE FAIR TRACK

THE STAR SPORTS EDITOR

Wayne and Duane Murty, the loose at Sherman Field this sum-

luxe.



years, when a chain outfit was running the Sherman Field tory, Brown concessions, there were many discomforts. On a sweltering night, the outfit would run out of pop during the early in- ninth when Omaha landed a sinnings. On chilly nights, it was gle and a double. a cinch to run out of coffee.

A large measure of credit must | mound. go to Curtis Wheeler, manager A small crowd of 2,500 bet of Sherman Field concessions. Curt is a hard-working chap, always on the job and always the service.

were left over, they were kept a man. and used the next evening. Not now. Curt throws away the Quillen, Jack Caro and Walt oldies and demands fresh buns Linden produced a run in the

add up to a good concessions op- Moose Womack had walked and

Depth Prince (D. Murty 8.60 3.60 2.60 and freshest we can give him."

Mor Inshoots (Lilburn) 3.20 2.40 2.60 Also ran: Mr. Mike, Miss Janice, Clear Harmony, Marii Mack, Dots Time.

Fourth race—purse \$600. Claiming, 3. year-olds and up. Five furlongs. Time—

158.

Dur Marilyn (Athes)

12.00 5.60
Deep Mud (Cravens)

Also ran: Jessie Rae. Bear Claws, My
Faxcuse. Peanut Boy, Morat.

Fifth race—purse. \$600. Claiming, 3rear-olds and up. Five furlongs. Time :58.
Dull Knife (W. Murty) 10.80 4.20 3.20
Slowdown (Rettele) 6.60 4.80
Slowdown (Rettele) 6.00

The toughest customers to game without peanuts is like

"They purchase a hot dog with 340 feet.

Redunist (D. Murty) 3.80 2.80 and 2.60 "After tying up a clerk for Tel O'Sullivan (Guinup) 3.40 2.60 "After tying up a clerk for Also ran: Big Rip, Torch Ginger, Bestemor, Rag On, Babybee. "Sinking craft."

10 minutes, he then discovered he was five cents short and had and struck him in the face, too, to go make a touch on his par- on Caro's feat. He had ordered

> 15 vendors busy nightly in the force at home. stands. Among the vendors are such industrious kids as Mike even show up to coach at third Wilhelm, Don Tripple, Ron and base. A player attended to the Ken Yakel and Gene Kobzza. Best of all, the profits go di- the dugout. rectly into the Chiefs' independently-operated club.

and more profits for the clubthat's an ideal situation.

Pity the poor umpire.

Keith Myers, target of many Western League staff.

The reason? He swore at a fan in Wichita the other night. What did the fan do? Merely threw a lighted cigarette in Myers face!

For his profanity, Myers was booted out of the league. Doesn't seem quite fair.

Cockell Could Defeat Marciano, Says Hurley

SEATTLE (A)-Jack Hurley opined Wednesday that Don Cockell, champion, beat Rocky Marciano."

Murtys Set THE FIRING LINE Hot Pace At 64 noris Anderson Top Hurler Takes Series

Sports Editor, The Star

Along with a steady diet of Jack (Hercules) Caro and a crowds in the 2,000 region, workmanship three-hitter by

ear-old Brown soon found his old magic and became the first Western League pitcher to win 18 games.

In winning his 10th Norm Brown showed his usual ability to shift gears according to the batter. He had a one-hitter going into the

Lincoln now embarks on a Wayne ended up with three Now that the Chiefs own their nine - game eastern road trip, wins and two places in seven own concessions, the operation starting at Sioux City tonight Sept. 2.

with Andrew Bush (7-8) on the The Chiefs leave behind a 3-3 mark for the current home stand, including a 3-1 grab of

the Omaha Series. After walking five men during searching for ways to improve the first three innings, Brown began nicking the corners. In other years, when buns Omaha then became boys facing

fourth. The bases were loaded in the It's little things like that which fifth after Danny Holden and

> McQuillen had darted a double Through The Gate Present total: 60,649. Nights left season: 15.

> play-offs): 100,000. into left. The 19-year old Caro, a skinny kid who looks like an appetite in search of a good meal,

Season goal (including

as at the plate. In came one of Admiral Paul Dewey's fast balls and Jack put all of his 155 pounds into the The toughest customers to swing. The ball soared over the please are the small fry, says left field fence to the right o the scoreboard, a tour of som

would buy a new car," says
Wonder Wizard (W. Murty) 4.60 3.60
Bursoo Dream (D. Murty) 5.20
Also ran: Joe Al, Conciliator, Mr. A. J.,
Se Forth, Going By.
Seventh race—purse \$700. Three-year-olds and up. 1 mile and 70 yards.
Cherry Sweep (Rettele) 4.00
Also ran: Dunnellon. Great Cove, Brown Joker, Bet-A-Little, Jahala.
Eighth race, purse \$700. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 1 mile and 70 yards.
Time—1:49.

All the caution that a grown up would buy a new car," says would buy a new car," says would buy a new car," says wheeler. "And they are liable to change their minds two or three time."

One small customer started out wanting a hot dog, then switched to (1) an ice cream bar, then (2) a sack of popcorn and, finally, to (3) a bag of peanuts.

In 10 00 3.80 2.80

Also ran: Joe Al, Conciliator, Mr. A. J., Wheeler. "And they are liable to change their minds two or three time."

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Womach walked intentionally in Along with two girls in the booths, there are between six to gamble for the double play or

A vastly-improved operations further muscle to the Chiefs' at-

otal. To hit the 100,000 goal, memphis 10, Atlanta 0.
TEXAS LEAGUE
TEXAS LEAGUE
TUSAS Shreveport 0.
Beaumont 10, Oklahoma City 7.
Beaumont 10, Oklahoma City 7.
Dallas 7, San Antonio 4. good-natured Sherman Field the Chiefs must average 2,623 ibes, has been fired from the over the remaining 15 nights.

Benson Wins Legion Midget Tournament

Chiefs' Totem Pole

Batting

Pitching 227% 150% 144%

plays by the Chiefs, a putout in the second inning in which six Lincoln men handled the ball was a sidelight. It went 2-5-6-3-1-4 and resembled a combination tennis and volley ball match. The Chiefs return to Sherman Field, Aug. 20, against Des Moines for a home stay that lasts until the home season ends,

Omaha's fielding gem was Lee's against-the-fence catch of Moose Womack's towering fly in the seventh.

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Mancini 3b
Lee cf
Weaver 2b
Mancuso c
Jenkins If-c
Smith If
Jackson rf
King Successive singles by Red Mc-Dewey p

R—McQuillen 2, Womack, Caro, Holden, Jenkins, Mayer, Rivich, RBI—Linen, Caro 4, 2B—McQuillen 2, Smith, IR—Caro, DP—Mancini, Weaver and Sasholz: Hancock, Caro and Womack 2; aro, Hancock and Womack; Dewey, Veaver and Fasholz. Left—Lincoln 9, 20 maha 6, BB—Brown 6, Dewey 4, SO—Brown 5, Dewey 3, R-ER—Dewey 5-5, brown 5, Dewey 3, R-ER—Dewey 5-5, brown 5, Dewey 3, R-ER—Dewey 5-5, brown 5, Dewey 12-7). U—Fisher and Lowery, T—1:49, A—1.564.



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Results Wednesday

Denver 5, Wichita 2,
Colorado Springs 12, Pueblo 4,
Sioux City 6, Des Moines 5,
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 22, Washington 1,
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2,
Cleveland 7, Chicago 4,
Detroit 7, St. Louis 3,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 6, New York 5

After the homer, Kissell didn't even show up to coach at third base. A player attended to the chores as the boss sat glowering the dugout.

McQuillen's pair of fierce doubles and a single added further muscle to the Chiefs' attack.

Lincoln went over the 60,000 attendance mark and now are within 1,000 of the 1952 seasonal ty total. To hit the 100,000 goal, we show the coach of th

Games Thursday WESTERN LEAGUE



Tourney Favorites Relax Before Tough Tests

Bill Mowbray Jr., left and Gene Chadwell, are gaining nourishment by eating thick juicy steaks, no doubt to aid them in the strenuous physical tests that await them in the City Golf Tournament. Mowbray, the defending champion,

and Chadwell, 1953 medalist. are in opposite brackets and are favored to reach the finals. Wednesday, Mowbray easily defeated Tom Harrison, 6 and 5 and Chadwell eliminated Elliott Myers also by a 6 and 5 count. (Star Photo.)

Pegler Scores Upset In City Golf Tourney Play

Star Sports Staff Member

Only one major upset was

Erratic Sam Spomer who

Pegler was playing one-overpar golf for his 13 holes of play Bill Mowbray, Jr., the de-

fending champion also breezed to a 6 and 5 victory. His opponent was Hillcrest's Tom Harrison. In the second round Mowbray will meet Roger Gohde, University of Nebraska

Lower Bracket uckles defeated Sig North, 2-1. Murphy defeated George Albin Don Pegler, Jr., defeated Sam Spomer

Rollie Bailey defeated Gary Shields, 3-2. Chick Dawley defeated Perry Rohrbaugh, Dick Gillen defeated Jack VanBloom, Ed Meisenholder defeated Duane Chadd,

Dr. Glen Knosp defeated George Christ-fferson, 1 up on 22. Joe Johnson defeated John Dudgeon, -2.

Jay Luse defeated W. H. Browne, 8-2.

Bob Brittin, Sr., defeated Ralph Con-

Jerry Jesperson defeated Martin, 4-3. Chan Tyrell defeated Allen Overcash,

Thursday's pairings and start-

registered in the first round of

Monday came within one stroke ing times: of medal honors was defeated by Don Pegler, Jr., by a onesided 6 and 5 score.

varsity golfer, who was forced to play 20 holes before eliminating George Farley one up. Mowbray also turned in a one over par total for 13 holes.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Upper Bracket

Bill Mowbray, Jr., defeated Tom Harrison, 6-5

Roger Gohde defeated George Farley, Del Ryder defeated Dr. Tom Dworak, Ray Wallasky defeated Earl McCoy, 1 up. Whitey Reed defeated Bob Kinsey, 6-5. Bill Murrell defeated Howard Linch, 1 Frank defeated Dick Beechner, 3-2. Gillispie defeated Glen Walters

Stan Stroh defeated Don Albin, 3-2. Ed Dosek defeated Valux Risser, 3-2. FIRST FLIGHT Ferdie Wertz defeated Ted O'Shea, 1 up. Bob Kubitschek defeated Fred Kissler,

Lee Chapin defeated Leonard Davey, 3-2.
Dick Russell defeated John Ball, 3-2.
Ray Becker defeated Lewis Morris, 3-2.
Coe Dalrymple defeated Bob Gibson, 1 up.
Jerry Jones defeated Milan Everett, 1 up.
Bob Lau defeated Carl Hudson, 5-4.
Don North won from V. D. Bullock by
efault.

Bill Sieck defeated Earl Vermaas, 4-3. Herb Willey defeated Ted Funrks, 1 up, John Herrod defeated Charles Taylor,

on 19,
Bob Costello defeated E. R. Jorgenson, 5-4. on, 5-4,
Sam Gatto defeated Rich Jennings, 5-3.
Fourth Flight
Al Spomer defeated Johnston, 5-4.
Bill Hemmer defeated Bob Becker, 4-3.
Paul Lange defeated Chet Kissinger, 4-2.
Bob Brittin, Jr., defeated LeRoy Rothe, up. up. Bill Bryant won by default from Cal

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Yankees Hit Nats 22-1; Roberts Wins 20th Game

hander — first major leaguer to just two short of their record hit the charmed circle in 1953— 30 set in 1923. beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to

handed National Leaguer to win feated the Chicago White Sox, 20 games for four straight years 7 to 4. since Dizzy Dean turned the trick from 1933-1936.

Porter Wins Men's **Net Finals Berth**

semi-finals of the Men's singles to 1, after the Reds took the division of the city tennis tour- opener, 10 to 6. nament by trimming Warren Andrews, 6-4, 6-4.

Clark won the first champion- of a twi-night twin bill. ship of the current tournament that will run until the end of the week. The pair won the Boys doubles title by defeating Jim Kiely and Bill North, 6-4,

In the women's singles division Carol French won a first cound victory by defeating Emily Schossberger in a gruelling two-nour match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Other results:

Senior Mixed Doubles — Karen Rauch-ley. S. Siegienski defeated Elaine Unter-cher-Andrews. 6-1, 6-3.

Men's Singles Consolation — Win El-men defeated Bill Flick, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, Sixth Flight
Joe Clark defeated F. W. Beal, 6-5.
Roy Harp defeated Harry Spencer, 4-3.
L. B. Griffin defeated Bob Dockery,

Thursday's schedule: Junior Boys Singles — North vs. Kiels Junior Mixed Doubles finals — E. Unter seher-N. Unterscher vs. Kiely-Rauch. Senio Mixed Doubles—Schossberger-Porter vs. Benzin-Radin. Veterans Doubles — Elmen Kealy vs. Hewes-Peden.

Jim Delsing Knocked

Championship Flight, 9 to 9:35—Mowray vs. Gohde. Ryder vs. Wallasky. Reed
s. Murrell. Frank vs. Gillispie, Chadwell
ss. Hunt. Rucklos vs. Murphy, Pegler vs.
Wisbey, Strob vs. Dosek.
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Weisenholder, Bowers vs. Chapin, Russell
ss. Becker, Dalrymple vs. Jones, Lau vs.
North, Knosp vs. Johnson, Lau vs.
North, L in the fourth inning of a game Second Flight, 10:40 to 10:554—Hoppe vs.

ennings. Sieck vs. Towne, Willey vs. Herd.

d. Luse vs. E. B. Johnson.

Third Flight, 11 to 11:13—Brittin, Sr.

Gorio Hoppe vs.

The errant pitch was The errant pitch was tossed

rain, Mallory vs. Peterson, Gatto vs. k. Costello vs. Laws. urth Flight, 11:30 to 11:45—Spomer femmer. Lange vs. Black, Brittin, Jr., rain, Bryant vs. Longe. Brecheen, a southpaw. handed batter, was carried to season to win their league.

Robin Roberts won his 20th drubbing the New York Yankees game of the season Wednesday inflicted on the Washington Sen-The Philadelphia right- ators. The Yanks made 28 hits,

The Yankee American League lead was upped to seven games Roberts is the first right- when the Cleveland Indians de-

Boston nosed out Philadel-phia's Athletics, 3 to 2, in ten Another highlight of Wednes- innings. The Detroit Tigers topped the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 3. Brooklyn's Dodgers edged the New York Giants, 6 to 5 in a day contest and the Chicago Cubs split a day doubleheader with the Cincinnati Redlegs. The Jim Porter advanced to the Bruins won the second game, 3

Milwaukee's second place Braves beat the St. Louis Car-Neil Unterseher and Jack dinals, 8 to 2 in the first part

The Braves gained a half-game

Midget League Playoffs Begin

Lincoln's Midget Baseball seaon begins its last stand tonight at Sherman Field at 6:30 when the champions of the Eastern and Western leagues meet for

the city A and B crowns. The Randolph A team from the Eastern League will be trying for the second straight year to be the city champ. Last year Randolph, with some of this year's squad on the team, lost two games out of three to F Street.

Randolph will be meeting a well balanced Prescott team from the Western League. Northeast of the Eastern

League and F Street of the Western League will be meeting for the Class B crown. Like the A teams, the B teams will play a two-out-of-three series. F Street was a late comer in by veteran Harry (The Cat) the B ranks of the Western

League. The F Streeters came Delsing, a 27-year-old left along well at the end of the rest. Crain. Bryant vs. Jones.

Fifth Flight, 11:50 to 12:05—Jesperson vs. Tyrell. Powell vs. Jewett, Ireland vs. Barnett, Willis vs. Holmes.

Sixth Flight, 12:15 to 12:30—Clark vs. Harm, Griffin vs. Gaughan, Capron vs. Harm, Hansen vs. DeVriendt.

handed batter, was carried to the Tiger clubhouse on a stretcher. After he was revived he was taken to Jewish Hospital and the A game following imfor X-rays.





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Totals 31 5 24 9 Totals 37 14 27 9
Wright walked for Elliott in 6th.
Stewart popped up for Carrasquel in 6th.
Krsnich struck out for Fornieles in 6th.
Wilson ran for Sheely in 8th.
Glynn singled for Hegan in 8th.
Ginsberg walked for Wynn in 8th,
Friend ran for Ginsberg in 8th.
Westlake ran for Mitchell in 8th.
Lemon ran for Easter in 8th.

Lemon ran for Easter in 8th.

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Cleveland 010 010 14x—7

R—Fox. Mele, Wilson, Rivera 2, Mitchell, Westlake, Avila 2, Lemon, Doby, Glynn, E—None, RBI—Strickland, Mitchell 2, Rivera, 3, Doby, Easter, Rosen 2, 2B—Rivera, Hegan, HR—Mitchell, Rivera, SB—Fox, Minoso, Wilson, S—Minoso, Fornicles, Left—Chicago 7, Cleveland 10, BB—Bearden 3, Dorish 1, Wynn 5, SO—Fornieles, 5, Bearden 2, Aloma 1, Dobson 1, Dorish 1, Wynn 5, H—Off Fornieles, 9 in 5; Bearden, 1 in 1½; Aloma, 1 in ½; Dorish, 2 in ½; Dobson, 1 in ½; Wynn, 5 in 8; Hooper, none in 1. R and ER—Fornieles 2-2, Bearden 1-1, Aloma 1-1, Wynn 4-4, Dorish 3-3, Dobson 0-0, Hooper 0-0, W—Wynn (13-9), L—Dorish (10-5), U—Paparella, McKinley, Honochick and McGowan, T—3:00, A—17,058,

Detroit 7, St. Louis 3

Totals 36 13 27 8 Totals 32 7 27 14 Nieman rap for Delsing in 4th. Pesky hit into double play for Priddy in Caline ran for Batts in 9th.

Edwards singled for Brecheen in 7th.

Lenhardt hit into double play for Stuart

Lenhardt hit into double play for Stuart in Sth.

Detroit 010 001 014—7

St. Louis 000 000 300—3

R—Kuenn 2. Kaline. Boone 2. Delsing.
Aber. Groth. Sievers, Edwards. E—Groth.
Boone 2. Branca. RBI—Bucha. Boone 5.
Kokos. Wertz, Stephens. Dropo. 2B—Kuenn.
3B—Lund. HR—Boone. S—Brecheen.
Hunter. DP—Bucha and Priddy; Hunter.
Young and Sievers; Groth and Sievers:
Boone and Pesky: Stephens. Young and
Sievers. Left—Detroit 7, St. Louis 9. BB—
Branca 4. Brecheen 1. Paine 2. Aber 1.
Cain 1. SO—Brecheen 6. Branca 4. Aber 2.
HO—Brecheen 6 in 7. Branca 5 in 6%.
Aber 2 in 2%, Paine 3 in %s. Stuart 0 in %. Cain 4 in %s. Larsen in %s. R&ER—
Brecheen 2-2. Branca 3-3. Aber 0-0. Cain 4-4. Larsen 0-0. Paine 1-1. Stuart 0-0.
HBP—By Brecheen (Delsing) WP—Branca
Aber. W—Aber (2-3). L—Cain (4-8). U—
Rommel. Flaherty, Berry, Hurley. T—2:34.
A—2,001.

Boston 3, l'hiladelphia 2

Totals 34 8.30 11 Totals 3:
Baker flied out for Lepcio in 7
Zernial walked for Fricano in 7
Stantz ran for Zernial in 7th.
Mauro ran for Murray in 7th.
Bishop ran for Robinson in 10
Boston 001 000
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National League

Smith 1b O'C'nell 3b Rice If Ennis If 5 Hamner 2b 5 Vyrostek rf

Mathews 3, Crandall, E—None, RBI—Schoendienst, Bilko, Pafko 2, Mathews 2, Adcock 2, Hanebrink, Crandall, 2B—Hemus, Repulski, Mathews 2, 3B—Pafko, S—Lowrey, Pafko, Johnson, DP—Schoendienst and Bilko; Bilko unassisted; Adcock, Logan and Adcock; Logan Hanebrink and Adcock; Hanebrink, Logan and Adcock 2, Left—St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 11, BB—Schmidt 3, White 3, Erautt 1, Presko 2, Antonelli 1, Johnson 3, SO—Schmidt 2, Chambers 1, Johnson 4, HO—Schmidt 4 in 3 (pitched to 1 in 4th), Erautt 4 in 1, Preska 2 in 1, Antonelli 4 in 1 (pitched to 2 in 2nd), Chambers 1 in 1, White 2 in 2, Johnson 4 in 8, R-ER—Schmidt 4-4, Chambers 0-0, White 1-1, Erautt 1-1, Presko 2-2, Antonelli 2-2, Johnson 0-0, HBP—Johnson (Repulski, Yvars), W—Johnson (4-2), U—Stewart, Pinelli, Boggess, Engeln, T—2:50, Milwankee 5, St. Louis 2 (2nd)

1 0 4 Bruton cf
0 2 3 Logan ss
2 1 0 Mathews 3b
1 3 0 Pafko rf
1 3 0 Adcock 1b
0 11 0 Cooper c
2 1 2 Sisti 2b
0 0 0 Gordon If
0 0 0 Han'rink 2b
1 3 0 Crandall c Repulski cf Bilko 1b Jablonski 3b Lowrey 1 1 0 0 Thorpe Cas'lione 3b 1 0 0 1 Spahn p

R—Curry, Schroeder, Gentile, Plastere Jacinto 2, Landis 2, Crosby 2, Sheets E—Pflasterer, Gentile, Landini, Crosby Sheets 2, Johnston 2, Rhyne, Ley, 2B-Hairston, Landis, Rhyne, 3B—Ptlastere Johnston, HR—Gentile, Crosby, DP—

Milwaukee 000 120 02x—5

R—Hemus, Musial, Jablonski; Logan, Adcock, Cooper, Sisti, Burdette, E—Adcock, RBI—Musial, Jablonski, Slaughter, Gordon, Mathews, Adcock, Pendleton, Thorpe, 2B—Hemus, Musial 2, Parko, Gordon, Mathews, Pendleton, HR—Jablonski, S—Bruton, DP—Burdette, Logan and Hanebrink; Hanebrink and Cooper, Left—St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 8, BB—Staley 1, Brazle 2, Burdette 1, SO—Staley 2, Brazle 1, Burdette 2, Spahn 1, HO—Staley 8 in 6, Burdette 9 in 8, Brazle 2 in 2, Spahn 0 in 1, R-ER—Staley 3-3, Brazle 2-2, Burdette 3-3, Spahn 0-0, WP—Brazle, W—Burdette (10-2), L—Brazle (4-5), U—Pinelli, Boggess, Engeln, Stewart, T—2:12, A—36,241. Cincinnati 10, Chicago 6 (1st)

Totals 41 13 27 9 Totals 36 9 27 10

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1 %, Milliken 0 in 2%, Hughes 0 Labine 3 in 3, Gomez 5 in 6 %, Wi 3 in 1, Corwin 0 in 1%, R&ER—P 5-5, Milliken 0-0, Hughes 0-0, Labine Gomez 5-5, Wilhelm 1-1, Corwin 0-0, Labine (4-3), L—Wilhelm (7-6), Three Tournaments Set For LCC Boys, Girls

Three junior tournaments are scheduled for Lincoln Country Club youths during the next week, Assistant Pro Jack Barber reported Wednesday.

The first one will be a Girls' Handicap Tournament Thursday. Six- and nine-hole flights will be organized. A Junior Boys' Club Tournament will be held Monday. Next Wednesday a club tournament for girls will be held. The tournaments are for boys and girls 16 years and under.



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Tom Kissler, third from right, three of Lincoln's outstanding Junior Golfers are shown as they are about to leave for the Jaycee International Junior Golf Tournament at Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 17-21. The golfers making the trip are left Mike McCuistion, Lee An-

Ted Sick To Play Golf On Cherry Hills Course

Lincoln Ted Sick is one of Totals 37 9 24 9 Totals 36 13 27 13 300 golfers from coast to 4 coast who have been invited

Johnston. HR—Gentile. Crosby. DP—Kerce, Hairston and Sheets; Schroeder, Curry and Gentile. Left—Pueblo 11, Colorado Sprinss 3. BB—Waters 2. Bryla 1, Kerce 5. SO—Waters 1. McClellan 1, Kerce 3. HO—Waters 9 in 5%, Kern 2, (faced 3 in 6th), Bryla 2 in 11%, McClellan 0 in 2. R and ER—Waters 7 and 5, Kern 63 and 0. Bryla 2 and 0. McClellan 0 and 0. Kerce 4 and 4. W—Kerce 65. 2), Last year Sick finished in the Edquist. T—209. A—2,131.

The three day tournament is organized as a good-will venture for the city of Denver and attracts nationally known celebrities who play with members of the club in a best ball two-some. Last year Sick finished in the top five with his Cherry Hills partner.

The tournament will be played gle by Hendrickson. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

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Verbic, 3, Sauer 5, HO—Verbic 5 in 5 (pitched to four batters in sixth), Plain 1 in 2, Adkins 2 in 1, R&ER—Verbic 4, 4dkins 1, Sauer 9, SO—Verbic 3, Sauer 5, HO—Verbic 5, Sauer, Left 1 in 2, Adkins 2 in 1, R&ER—Verbic 4, Adkins 2 in 1

derson, second from right, and Matt Taber, right. Bidding them goodbye and good luck and giving Kissler last minute instructions on his duties are A. L. Burke and J. H. Schneider of the Jaycee committee that is sponsoring the trip for the three young golfers and Kissler, (Star Photo).

Gering 1-0 Winner Over Holdrege 9

WYMORE - Lefty Hendrickson pitched one-hit ball and finished 17th in the first heat to play in the annual Cherry scored the only run of the game Hills guest tournament in Den- as his Gering teammates beat the Milky Way Stable of Willet Holdrege, 1-0, in the finals of C. Evans, Rockville Centre, N.Y. the State Junior Legion Class B Furthermore, Kimberly Kid,

stop Ron Russell and one a sin-

Russell died on third, but in the sixth inning Hendrickson stole second after singling and Fremont scored on two Holdrege errors. Hendrickson and Colson; Eckwall and Hanson,

They Prefer To Watch

Hambletonian Stakes Copped By Helicopter

ter, a fleet Canadian-owned filly won the richest of all Hambletonian Stakes Wednesday when she captured the last two heats of the \$117,117.93 trotting derby at Good Time Park before a screaming crowd of some 20,000 persons.

It was the first time a foreign-owned horse had won the world famous race for 3-year-old trotters since it was inaugurated in 1926. The proud owners are two Brampton, Ont., brothers, J. Elgin and C. E. Armstrong, road

The sleek brown daughter of Hoot Mon, himself winner of this colorful sulky classic in 1947, was driven by 29-year-old Harry Harvey, who became the youngest driver ever to capture

It also marked the first time that a Hambletonian winner had sired another winner of the great Goshen race, made famous by 79-year-old Bill Cane, Mr. Trotting.

Lady Luck was riding with Harvey, however, for Helicopter won by Morse Hanover, from

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Merchants vs. Trinity Lutheran (B Tournament) An intra-city ladies day will be held at Pioneers today with women from all the Lincoln clube invited

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Lions Favored In Grid Test

Pro Defense Gil Turner Scores Knockout Said To Be Win Over Ramon Fuentas Too Tough

sional Champion Detroit Lions Wednesday were rated a two-touchdown favorite over Bobby Dodd's collegians in the all-star Touchtouth III and the fifth over him.

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It was the 39th victory and out of the National League pendant rate.

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The second over him over h Dodd's collegians in the all-star football game at Soldier Field

mer grid spectacle was inaugurat e d in 1934, the bet - makers favor the representative of the National Football League on the Doak Walker

theory the spirited collegians cannot whip up a sound offense

in three weeks of practice. The huge Lions are expected to choke the thrusts of such colegiate runners as Buck Mc-Phail of Oklahoma, Gib Dawson of Texas, Johnny Olszewski of California, Don McAuliffe of Michigan State, Billy Reynolds of Pittsburgh and Andy Kozar of Tennessee.

That may leave the best bet for a seventh collegiate victory against 11 pro triumphs and two ties hinging on the throwing arms of Maryland's Jack Scarbath, Illinois' Tommy O'Connell and Purdue's Dale Samuels.

A couple of lightning payoff passes from this trio to an array of receivers including ends Bernie Flowers of Purdue, Harry Babock of Georgia and Paul Dekker of Michigan State seems the biggest threat to the wellbalanced Lions.

A near capacity crowd of 91,-000 is expected to jam the huge stadium on Chicago's lake front. Other millions will watch and hear the game on television (Dumont) and radio (Mutual). This includes WOWTV and KOLN in Nebraska.

The contest ceremonies include the halftime prancing of the Kilgore College rangerettes and the spot-lighting in the darkened, cavernous arena of the individual all-stars in pre-

Coach Dodd, the cagey Georgia Tech mentor, reports his collegians are in tip-top physical condition. It is the second straight year at the all-star helm for Dodd, whose 1952 aggregation put up a rousing scrap before losing to the Los Angeles Rams, 10-7.

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Fuentes 151. It was the second time the Negro. 27-year-old Los Angeles battler had been stopped in 24 starts and the distance with the champ, the he had gone the route with Gavi- sudden knockout was a big boost an in a non-title bout at Mil- to Turner's claim to another waukee July 15 although dropped championship bout. for a nine-count in the seventh

Fuentes, a stubborn opponent who was ranked No. 8 among the welter contenders, gave Turner 35 touchdowns.

NEW YORK (A)—Gil Turner, gunning for another title shot at Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan, knocked out Ramon Fuentes with one terrific right didn't stir while referee Ruby hand punch to the jaw Wednes- Goldstein counted the full 10

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NEW YORK (A)- Speculation over Leo Durocher's future in baseball came to an end Wednesday with the announcement he would continue to manage the New York Giants through 1955.

The fate of the fiery little skipper had become a chief topic discussion following the Giants' dismal western trip in which they lost 12 out of 15 games, dropped into the second

Club President Horace Stonehame declined to disclose the salary but said it was the same Durocher is receiving this year. ADVERTISEMENT

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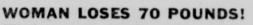
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State Business Surges **Upward**; Hikes General

muscles in June and showed a creased in comparison with 1952. strong movement upward, ac- ranging from 4.2 per cent for recording to the August issue of tail sales to 12.4 per cent for Business in Nebraska, a business building activity survey bulletin prepared by the University of Nebraska's College of Business Administration.

every city reporting showed an tising was off a little, but here increase in general business over also the picture was one of good a year ago," the bulletin said. business," the bulletin pointed "Our prosperity keeps rolling out. back on us like waves at the seashore."

The retail sales situation in June was called "particularly good, especially since it did not,

Rehearing Is Requested In **Phone Boost**

The Jefferson County Farmers Union and Farmers Educational way Commission to grant a re-hearing in the Lincoln Telephone and Lincoln. & Telegraph Company rate in-

The commission last week granted the telephone company increases ranging from 25 cents to 65 cents per month on residence telephones and 35 cents to \$2.65 on business service.

Also granted were rural rate increases from 25 to 60 cents Long distance charges were increased from 5 cents for initia calls for shorter mileages and up to 25 cents for longer person to person calls.

Atty. George Skultety of Fairbury, for the farm group said in his rehearing request that the commission had not granted "a fair hearing" on the issue of extended toll free service and had erred in "refusing" to take into consideration the fact that stockholders of the common were making earnings of "9.6 to 18.3 Rail Agency Service per cent" on the book value of Drop At Exeter Okayed their common stock.

Six Local Presbyterian **Delegates Set Departure**

Six delegates from the First Presbyterian Church will leave Monday to attend the 55th annual National Youth Convention of the United Presbyterian Church in New Wilmington, Pa. Attending are:

TERMS

arbara Binning can Fahrenbruch ane Johnson Jack Rogers One feature of the five-day convention, to be held on the campus of Westminster College, will be the national Bible reading contest. Miss Johnson and Rogers, winners of the local and presbyterial contests, will repre- month on all types of service sent Nebraska in their respective were granted the Ames Creek

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Retail Sales Good

"In comparison with May of this year, gas usage was down "For the first time in months seasonally and newspaper adver-

> as often, depend upon automo-bile sales to bring it up. Auto saless were up over 1952, but less than the general average. Every type of sales showed a rise ex-cept fuel and ice."

Although Nebraska as a whole showed an increase in retail sales, a few cities—Chadron, Omaha and Nebraska City—experienced a slight decrease over June, 1952. Reporting more than and Co-operative State Union Wednesday asked the State Rail-Scottsbluff, Beatrice, Hastings

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Nebraska City	Down	0.2	Up	4 "
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Beatrice	Up	17.8	Up	10.5
Fremont	Up	7.2	Un	0.5
Fremont Kearney	Up	74	Down	6
Norfolk Chadron	. No Re	port	Down	0.5
Chadron	. Down	7.3	Down	4 9
Antelope	Down	19.9	Down	12 8
Cass	Up	5.7	Un	5.6
Chase	. Down	8.6	Down	3.7
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Fremont)	. Un	20.3	Tin	1.6
Franklin	. Up	12.5	Down	4.9
Grant-Hooker	. Up	13.2	Down	0.5
Kimball	Up	5.2	Up	8.5
Modison	No Re	port	Down	5.3
Pawnee	Up	16.7	Up	24.3
Thayer	Up	12.1	Up	11.5
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Other Counties	Up	7.2	Up	6.5
The same and the same and the same and				

The State Railway Commission Wednesday granted the Chicago and North Western Railroad permission to close its agency service at Exeter and substitute caretaker service and make Exeter a prepay station.

The Exeter Chamber of Commerce recently wrote the commission saying it had no objection to the change.

Also granted Wednesday was permission for the Union Pacific to discontinue agency service and close its station at Hayland, Neb.

Phone Rate Hike OKd

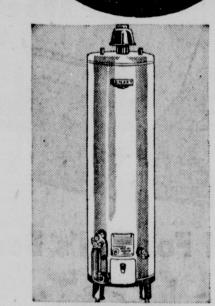
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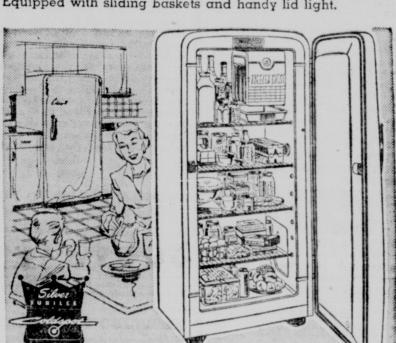




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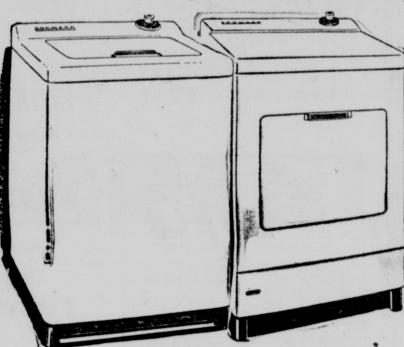
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Budget Director Orders Big Chop In Expenditures

... Dropping Of Some 'Activities' Suggested

next fiscal year has been or- priations must be cut as much dered by Budget Director Jos- next year as this, or whether his

that Dodge has sent a letter to all U.S. agencies directing them to come up with budget estimates showing cuts at least as great as the E i se nhower administration made

Dodge

for this year. This would mean that spending in the next year, which begins July 1, 1954, would have to be reduced about 4½ billion dollars below this year's estimated

The new administration cut spending estimates of the Truman administration for the present year from \$78,600,000,000 to \$74,100,000,000. If a similar cut is made next year, the estimates would go down to around \$69,-Long Lag

propriation requests by about 13 state employees. billion dollars below the approx-

Lincoln Marine, 19, Is Injured When .45 Pistol Explodes

checking exploded in his face. His mother, Mrs. Mary Campserved two months on the front

lines in Korea without an injury. She learned of the accident in a special delivery letter from her son stationed somewhere near Seoul. Sgt. Campbell said he was being transferred to a hospital ship for plastic surgery.

Mrs. Haley Rites Will Be Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Haley, 79, of 1616 M., will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Roberts Mortuary. Burial will be in St. Pat-for granting the raises. rick's Cemetery at Davey.

Surviving are a son, Edwin Bell of Lincoln; four sisters, Mrs. E. D. Derieg and Grace McGerr, both of Lincoln; Claire McGerr of Omaha, and Mrs. Charles H. Wallick of Hollywood, Calif. three brothers, R. A. and George L. McGerr, both of Lincoln, and E. B. McGerr of Davey; five grandchildren, and one great-

County's 11th Polio Case Is Reported

Lancaster County's 11th polio case of 1953 was reported

Terry Lesoing, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lesoing of 216 No. Burlington, was hospitalized at St. Elizabeth's. He is in "good" condition, according to the physician's report, although the type of polio has not been diagnosed.

Morris Siegel, county chair-man of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said none of the cases this year has been serious.

In contrast with the 11 county cases of polio in 1953, there were 65 at this time last year.

WASHINGTON (P)—A slash Dodge's letter whether he meant in the federal budget for the that both spending and approprincipal emphasis was on Officials disclosed Wednesday spending. Figures for spending and appropriations do not coincide, because in many cases there is a long lag between the time funds are voted and the time they are actually spent.

Dodge's directive, dated July 9, also called on agency heads to chop expenditures now and continue reductions month by

As for next year's budget, he outlined several possible ways of making savings, including: Get the federal government out of "activities that can more

Labor Group Asks Increase In State Pay

The State Federation of Labor, headed by Gordon Preble of Omaha, made a personal ap-The Eisenhower administra- peal to Gov. Robert Crosby asktion and Congress reduced ap- ing for blanket \$25 increases for

The wage boosts, according to imately 73 billion proposed by Preble, would go to some 6,000 Truman. It was not clear from to 7,000 employees and would amount to a total increase of \$1.8 million a year. Academically employed, such as school instructors, would not be in-

Gov. Robert Crosby said after the meeting, however, that no such increases had been pro-vided for in the two-year budyear-old Lincoln Marine, received a severe facial injury when a 45 caliber pistol he was ployees Association had talked with state department heads bell of 2009 West O, said he had served two months on the front or's policy of "restraint" should be followed.

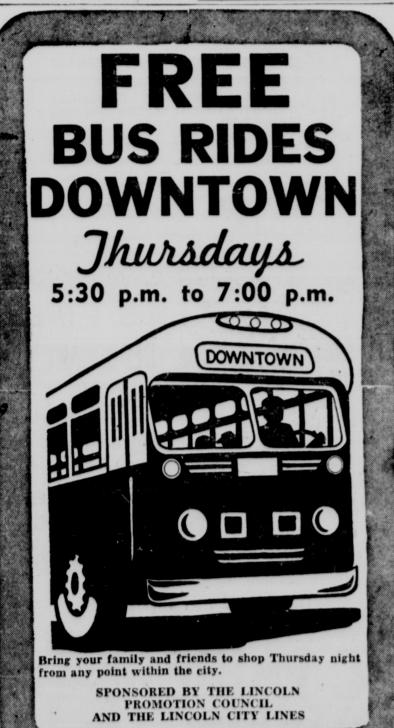
The governor said he would consider the matter. The labor group cited the al-time high in the cost of living and the high turnover of state employees "who were finding better paying An example given was a field mechanic job for the state in North Platte which had changed hands six times in the

past nine months. The federation noted that University of Nebraska non-academic employes got wage increases of eight per cent that helped, but that more was needed for other state employees. Preble pointed to the high comp.m. Thursday at Roberts Mor- petition for state employees by



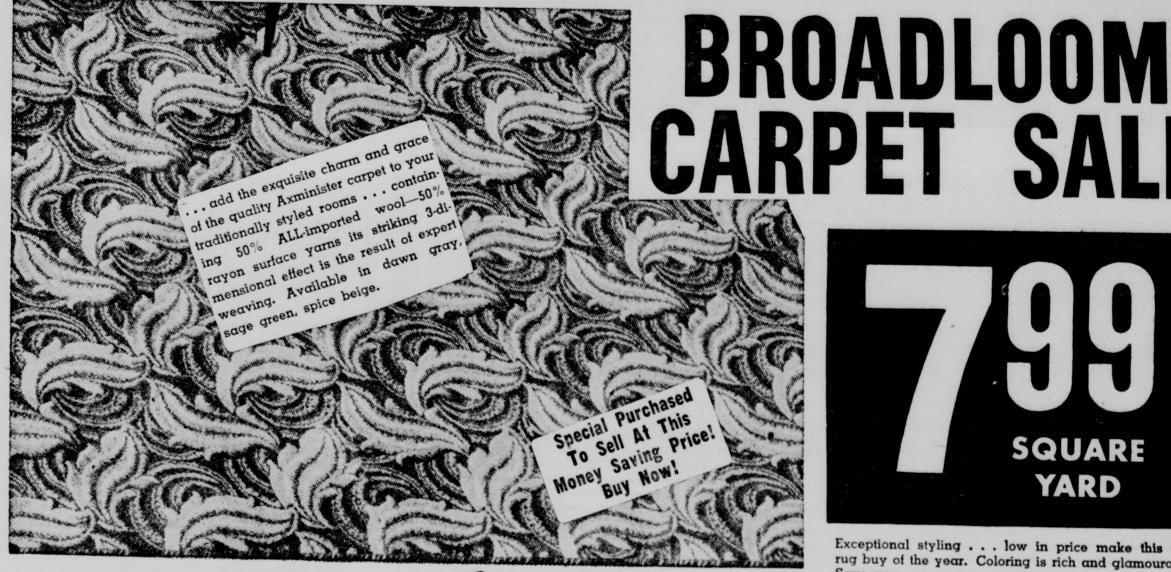
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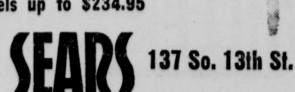
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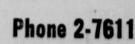
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Economy

nesday night he will not be pressured by any special interests into revoking his economy de-crees and will oppose the nationwide strike movement to the

In a radio address to the country on the seventh day of a strike wave which involves at least a million workers and threatens to send two million more out Thursday in protest against his

economy program, Laniel said: "The organs of the state and the public services are sacred

Gov. Crosby To Review **Guard Units**

Gov. Robert Crosby was sharpening up on his manual of arms Wednesday in preparation to leaving Thursday noon for Gov-ernor's Day at Camp McCoy,

Governors of State National Guard units represented will take part in an all-camp passing in review of the thousands of guardmen taking part in the yearly exercises at Camp McCoy. Gov. Crosby is expected to return to desk duty sometime Fri-

It will be the first visit of Governor Crosby to the state militia encampment, Both Crosby and Iowa's Gov. Beardsley will

address the troops.

Heading the list of military dignitaries will be one of Iowa's most famous soldiers, Lt. Gen. Matthew Tinley of Council

Gen. Tinley, doctor, soldier and statesman, is being flown to Camp McCoy by special plane. Many of the men who will honor him are the sons and grandsons of men he led in the Philippine, Mexican Border and World War I

He is a former division com-mander, former commander of the Iowa American Legion, and twice declined to be a candidate for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

Other distinguished guests from Nebraska expected are: Lt. Gov. Charles Warner of Nebraska; Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger (retired), North Platte, former regimental commander and chief of the National Guard Bureau; Nebraska State Senator Herbert Duis of Goth-enburg; and Col. John Dey of Omaha, chief of the Nebraska

Military District.
The grand finale of the two week encampment will have a special meaning for one young guardsman in the group, 17 year old Pfc. Patrick Dennis Kilbane of Company E, 168th Regiment, Shenandoah.

Young Kilbane will have a reunion with his father, Sgt. Patrick Kilbane of Shenandoah, who recently returned from service in Korea and was met in Seattle by Iowa's Gov. Beard-

Sgt. and Mrs. Kilbane will be aboard Beardsley's National Guard plane when he leaves Thursday for Camp McCoy. The visit of the parents was planned as a special event of the en-campment. Kilbane had been designated to represent Iowa returnees in connection with the national Governor's Conference

Milk Hearing **Brings Good** Representation

ing Grade A milk came off without incident Wednesday but with an unusually large representation from state milk producers. State Agricultural Director Ed Hoyt explained the hearing, which was more like an informal conference, was directed by recently - enacted state law making hearings necessary before new rulings go into effect. Actually, Hoyt said, Grade A laws have been in effect the past two years, but recent publication of such laws by the federal Public Health Service required making state laws official.

About 25 out-state representatives showed up for the hearing, during which no objections were posed against the laws and only clarifications of wording was

Gould Flagg of the Dairy Division said the new official laws will make application of Grade A milk rules easier. He said that now if Nebraska should accumulate a surplus of milk, the certification will make it easier for the milk to be exported from the

L. L. Boydston, 32, Former Madison County Agent, Dies

Lawrence L. Boydston, 32, of Ashland died at a local hospital

Mr. Boydston was Madison County agent for seven years. He was a veteran of World War II having served three and one-half years with the Air Force in In-

A native of Ashland, he was a member of the Cedar Hill Methodist Church and the Farm

Surviving are his wife, Orpha one son, Roger; one daughter Marcia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Boydston of Ashland; two brothers, Francis of Albuquerque, N. M., and Cloyd of Lincoln; and two sisters, Mrs Shirley Dimmitt of Alvo and Mrs. Margaret Blythe Stickney

Files Bankruptcy

Arthur Hansen of 1821 O has filed in Federal District Court a petition in voluntary bankruptcy listing debts totalling \$2,-818. Four secured debts total \$2,268 and seven unsecured debts were listed as \$550.

PARIS (A)—Premier Joseph in the degree to which they speech, the government pressed cipation of his decision.

Laniel told French labor Wed-symbolize the indispensable soli-policemen, soldiers and convicts Strikes are crippling darity of the body social. Face drive busses and collect rubbish. to face with the strike which thus categorically answer, no. I say no to the strike, I say no to the pressure moves, direct or inthe pressure moves are the pressure moves. direct, which have been im- tarded by that much the pos- failed to make some flights Wedposed on the government; I say sibility of generous social measno to the accumulation of dis- ures.

are not on strike."

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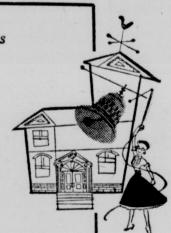
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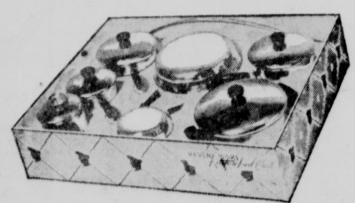
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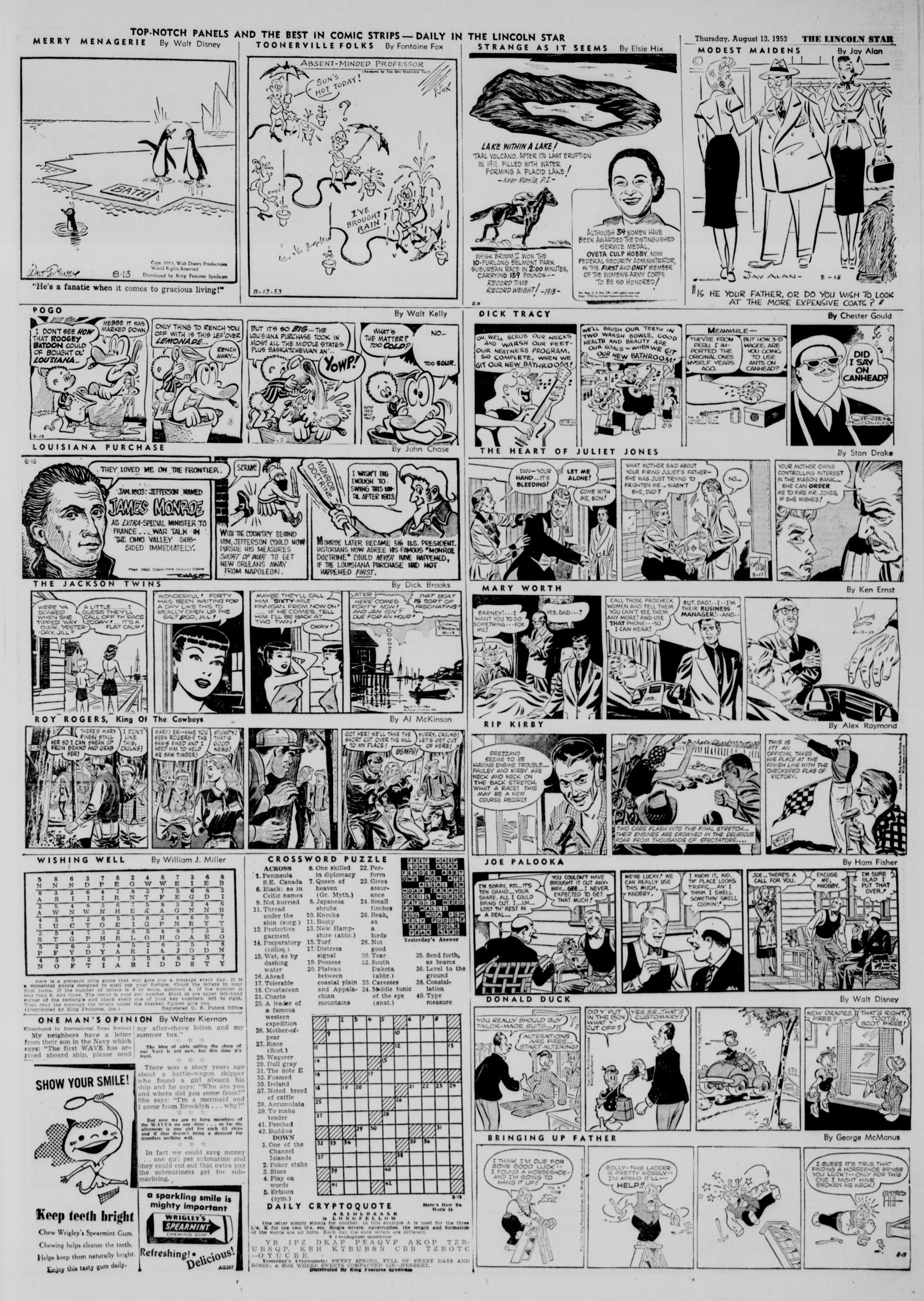
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20 THE LINCOLN STAR Thursday, August 13, 1953 **Hogs Show Gains** After Setting Low

CHICAGO -Prices on live hogs made new gains at Mid- supply. western stockyards Wednesday, continued an upward trend that began when the market hit a three-month low last week. Two loads of hogs hit a top of

\$25.50 per hundredweight at the Chicago yards where prices generally rose 50 cents in strong and active trading.

A top of \$16.10 was paid at the St. Louis National Stockyards where prices rose 50 to 75 cents higher: top \$2.50. Cattle — Stead; higher: top \$27.25 above Tuesday's levels.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Wednesday 7,000: moderately active: barrows and gilts generally steady to strons; sows steady to 25 lower; choice 200 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts 25.00@25.75; latter top more freely than on Tuesday with bulk choice 1 and 2 lots, 25.25@25.75; choice 180 to 200 lbs., 24.50@25.50; choice 270 to 300 lb. sows, 23.75@24.25; choice 24.50; 300 to 360 lbs., 21.75@23.25; 400 to 450 lbs., 21.00@22.00; 450 to 550 lbs., 20.00@24.00; afor the expression of the

24.00; but utility cows 11.30 lists small lots medium and low good stock steers around 13.50 @ 17.00.

Hogs: 6.000. Barrows and gilts closed strong to 25 higher; sows mostly 50.75 lower; choice 25.25@25.75; choice sows 360 lb. down 22.75@24.00.

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Hogs: 6.000. Market active, uneven, strong to 50c higher both butcher and sows. Most choice 190 to 270 lb. butchers \$24.75@25.25; few loads \$25.35 and \$25.40; around two loads 220 to 240 lbs.

at \$25.50; few 290 to 340 lbs. \$23.00@24.25; most 160 to 180 lb. lights \$22.50@24.50.

Lighter: cows and bulls active, 25 to 50c higher; coalers strong. Choice and prime fed steer and yearlings largely \$24.00@26.75; load or so held higher; high prime steers \$20.00@23.50; low utility steers down to \$12.50. Few loads prime mixed yearlings \$25.50@26.00; most choice to low prime heifers \$22.50@24.50; good to low choice \$19.00@22.00. Utility and commercial cows \$19.00@22.00. Utility and commercial cows \$19.00@21.00. Utility and commercial bulls \$12.50@15.50; commercial to choice vealers \$16.00@24.00; few prime also \$24.00.

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks-Lower; price trends

Bonds-Easier; governments in CHICAGO-

Wheat-Easy; government ups crop estimate. Corn - Firm; small receipts

Oats-Easy; smaller reduction in crop estimate than expected. Hogs - Strong to 50 cents Cattle — Steady to 50 cents higher; top \$27.25.

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BOND MARKET

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Corn Stands Firm In Weak Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Corn stood out as one firm spot in an otherwise weak grain market on the Board of Trade Wednesday. Buying in corn followed an Agriculture Department crop forecast which slightly lowered the estimate from a month ago, a surprise to some traders who had felt the future would be raised. Light cash receipts and higher cash prices helped the upturn.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Wheat

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Wheat: Sample hard \$1.95; No. 1 northrn spring \$2.06.
Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.55\\(^1\)\(_0\) 2, 80\\(^1\)\(_0\)\ Barley: No. 1, \$1.25; No. 2, \$1.14.

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 20 Rails
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 15 Utilities
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 10 Higher grade rails
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Strahl's death. Remaining real or personal property was left to Ruth T. V. Johnson, "my loyal and worthy employee." She was also named executor.

The Frank J. Strahl Co., a wholesale tobacco and candy business, is located at 2048 J.

Today's Calendar

Aug. 13
REA District meeting, all morning. Corn REA District meeting, an morning con-nusker Hotel.
Optimists, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.
Sertoma, noon, Capital Hotel.
Kiwanis, noon, Capital Hotel.
Good Time Club, 1:30 p.m., YMCA.
Lincoln B&PW, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Nebraska Vocational Association, all day,
Lincoln Hotel.

Ordinance No. 5572 An Ordinance creating Paving District No the width of the grading to be done, diding for curbing, suttering, and relayof sidewalks, providing for the payment the cost thereof, designating the propto be benefited, and repealing all ordices or parts of ordinances in conflict

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herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of
the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 1283,
of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska be and
the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shail include all that portion
of St. Paul Avenue lying between the east
line of 57th Street and the east line of 58th
Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: South
one-half of Block 64 and north one-half of
Block 79. University Place.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be twenty-six (26) feet in widthgrading to be from lot line to lot line, and
the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and
paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space, and relaying of
sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all
of said improvement shall be assessed against
the property benefited in said District in
roportion to the benefits, not exceeding the
cost thereof. thereof.

iec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of inances in conflict herewith be and the hereby are repealed in publication according to law.

Introduced by Hugh Thorne is seed: August 10, 1953

rk Jerry, Mayor

Clark Jeary, Mayor ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Ordinance No. 5573

An Ordinance creating Alley Repaving attent No. 32, defining the limits thereof, teelthing the width of the roadway to be raved, providing for the payment of the st thereof, designating the property to be nefited, and repealing all ordinances or its of ordinances in conflict herewith. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Sec. 1. That Alley Repaving District No. of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be of the same is hereby created: that said the same is hereby created: that said the portion of the alley lying between the line of 12th Street and the west line 13th Street, and between N and O eets in said City, and the following defibed real estate benefited, to-wit. All of al estate benefited to-wit: All original Plat of City of Lincoln

benefits, not exceeding the cos 2. That all ordinances and parts of ces in conflict herewith, be, and the ereby are repealed.

Passed: August 10, 1953, CLARK JEARY, Mayor, ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk,

Ordinance No. 5574

costs of the improvements therein, designing the property to be benefited, and bealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; Section 1. That Water District No. 341 and the same is hereby created; that said the district is created for the purpose of partnering a water main or water mains.

ing the special described thereof.

cc. 2. That all ordinances or parts of nances in conflict herewith, be and the e hereby are repealed, ec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect be in force from and after its passage publication according to law.

Introduced by
Hugh Thorne

ssed: August 10, 1953

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Clark Jeary, Mayor ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Notice to Dealers in Rubber Tires and

or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice of Zoning Board City Tro

Notice is hereby given that the next regu-meeting of the Zoning Board of Ap-als will be held at the City Hall at 2:30 n., Thursday, August 20,1953, at which he the following applications will be con-red:

Scaled bids will be received at

DEATHS

HALEY—The funeral for Mrs. Mary Haley. 79. 1616 M. who died Tuesday. at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Msår. C. J. Riordan officiating, Burlal in St. Patrick's Cemetery at Davey. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Roberts. Survivors: Son Edwin Bell of Lincoln; sisters. Mrs. D. E. Derieg and Grace McGerr both of Lincoln; Claire McGerr of Omaha and Mrs. Charles H. Wallick of Hollywood. Calif.; brothers R. A. and George L. McGerr. both of Lincoln; and E. B. McGerr of Davey; five grand-children and one great grandchild.

Notice To Dealers In Cast Iron Water Pipe And Cast Iron Water Pipe Fittings

Notice To Contractors

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THEO Tripe of Zoning Board

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WASHINGTON (INS) - The Defense Department's final big casualty report for the Korean War added 589 American names to the list of battle losses Wednesday and brought the total for the 37-month conflict to 142,294.

The new summary places U. S. dead at 25,542, with 103,513 recorded as wounded, 2,835 missing and known to be prisoners and 8,670 missing and unac-counted for. An additional 1,734 men who were missing have returned to duty.

Spokesmen said that about 100 or more casualties remain to be reported, after the notification of relatives which usually takes two to three weeks.

The 589 casualties announced Wednesday compared with 1,-159 for the previous week, reflecting the gradual tapering off since the armistice became ef-The week's total included 108 dead, 475 wounded and six missing.

The near - final summary showed that the U. S. Army has suffered the overwhelming brunt of the casualties during the war. The Army total now stands at 110,616, including 20,-842 dead, 78,276 wounded, 2,-694 prisoners and 7,177 missing and unaccounted for.

Another 1,627 previously listed as missing by the Army have been returned to duty and 44 Marines are in a similar cate-

The Marine Corps, which joined the Army in ground fighting during the early stages of the conflect, has suffered 28,069 casualties, including 3,763 dead and 23,615 wounded. The Marines list 510 men as missing and 137 known to be prisoners.

By comparison, the Air Force has reported only 1,528 casualties and the Navy 2,081. The Air Force lists 544 known dead and 47 wounded, but 881 who crashed or bailed out over enemy territory are missing and unaccounted for. The Navy has and a member of the Masonic had 393 men killed in action, Lodge and Christ Methodist 1,575 wounded and 102 missing Church in Lincoln. and unaccounted for.

For the entire war, U.S. casualties averaged approximately 1,000 a week, and were about 85 Mrs. Ellis Lester of McCook; and per cent of those suffered by non-Korean troops on the United

Army estimates place Commu- of the U.N., including the South nist battle casualties at more Koreans.

American Legion Head Hits 'Voice' Cutbacks

Commander Lewis K. Gough said German news agency ADN re-Wednesday cuts by Congress in ported Wednesday night that the U.S. information programs East Germany and Red China

are "disastrous."

Visiting Italy on his European good will and inspection tour, ADN said that under the good will and inspection tour, and the company and the said that under the company and the said that under the said that

East German-Red China **Trade Agreement Signed**

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Gough urged a sharp stepping agreement, Red China will ship up of the program, particularly East Germany \$12,680,000 in foodstuffs and wool.

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